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VOL. 92, NO. 104

The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1983

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

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Hancock residents need assistance

Christmas fires leave two families homeless

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT

Two Hancock County families face the new year homeless as the result of two separate fires this week.

The home of Joseph and Joann Ladner on Rocky Hill-Deddeaux Road in Bayou LaTerre community was destroyed Christmas Day.

Marion and Carol Strong of Fenton, parents of three, lost everything when their home on the Kiln-Delisle Road was destroyed by fire about 9 p.m. Monday.

Ladner's sister-in-law, Veronica Ladner, said the family was having Christmas dinner with Ladner's father Wesley at his home when a neighbor called just before dark to say the Joseph Ladner home was on fire.

By the time they arrived, the roof was caving in.

Veronica (Mrs. Randall) Ladner said Forestry Commission employees ploughed around the house first, followed by efforts by the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department, but the house could not be saved.

Cause of the fire has not yet been established, she said, but an inspector was going out to investigate Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladners lost everything in the fire except for a child's teddy bear, a diaper bag and the clothes they were wearing.

The Ladners have four children: Lester, 17; Johnny, 15; Joann, two; and Jody Lynn, one.

Jody was the first baby born at Hancock General Hospital after midnight on Jan. 1, 1983 and was featured in an article in The Sea Coast Echo at that time.

The Ladners had lived in their house for about 12 years, and moved it to its present site some three or four years ago.

Joann Ladner is employed at Movie Star garment factory in Poplarville.

Joseph Ladner, a former millwright worker and carpenter's helper, is currently unemployed.

Veronica Ladner says the family is 'in a state of shock' and don't know what they'll do.

They are staying with the Randall Ladner family, telephone number 255-1106.

Marion Strong, a commercial fisher-

man and native of Bay St. Louis, was in the process of completing construction on his house.

Central heating had not yet been installed, and because it was so cold the family gathered together a few blankets and pillows and went to stay with Strong's sister, Myrtle Burke in Delisle.

A neighbor, Kerman Ladner, discovered the fire and called Mrs. Pat Strong, another relative, who in turn contacted the Strong's.

Pat Strong said the Pass Christian and Delisle fire departments were contacted, but the house was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"All that was left was the cement block," she said.

The Strong's have lost all their belongings, including a new stereo set which was a Christmas gift for their children.

"They hadn't even taken it out of the box because it was so cold," Pat Strong said.

She said the family, like the Joseph Ladner family, are still shocked by the fire and 'don't know where to turn.'

The Strong family includes Margaret, 16; Debbie, 15; and John, two.

The Strong's are staying with Myrtle Burke in Delisle.

Persons who would like to help these families with donations of clothing or other contributions may call Veronica Ladner at 255-1106 or Pat Strong at 467-4266.

Drunk driving charge leads to larceny arrest

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT

Hancock County Sheriff's Office officials arrested Carl Hall, 42, of Rt. 3, Box 283D, Bay St. Louis Tuesday morning on charges of grand larceny.

Investigator Alvin Ladner said the charges stem from the theft of a 65-horsepower outboard motor on July 26.

Ladner said neighbors saw someone stealing the motor and called the sheriff's office.

"When we got there," he said, "the truck with the motor was just pulling off."

Officials gave chase, but "the guy dit-

ched the truck and ran off through the woods and got away," Ladner said.

The chase occurred about 2:00 a.m. on July 28.

Ladner said that subsequent investigations revealed that Carl Hall was driving the truck.

Hall had been using 'bogus' name, Ladner said, and gave Waveland police a false name when he was arrested on the night of Dec. 25 on drunk driving charges.

When his true identity was discovered, Hall was arrested for the July incident.

Ladner said Hall is out of jail under a \$5,000 bond.

Lounge loses \$560 in armed robbery

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT

An armed robbery Tuesday night at Mayberry's Lounge on Hwy. 53 in the

extreme northern part of Hancock County netted \$560 in cash for two white males.

Sheriff's Office Investigator Alvin Ladner said the robbery took place a few minutes before the 10 p.m. lounge closing.

The woman operating the bar was alone when the two men entered and held her up.

Ladner said one of the men had either a .45 calibre automatic or a .9 mm. automatic.

"We aren't sure exactly what the weapon was," Ladner said.

The two men taped the woman's hands and feet together with duct tape, he said.

After they left, the woman managed to get her feet loose, walked to the house of the lounge owner and reported the robbery at 10:14 p.m., according to Ladner.

He said officials have no description of the vehicle used by the men, but the woman said she heard a vehicle drive off.

According to the woman's description, one of the men is in his late 20's or early 30's, about five feet 11 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He has sandy brown hair.

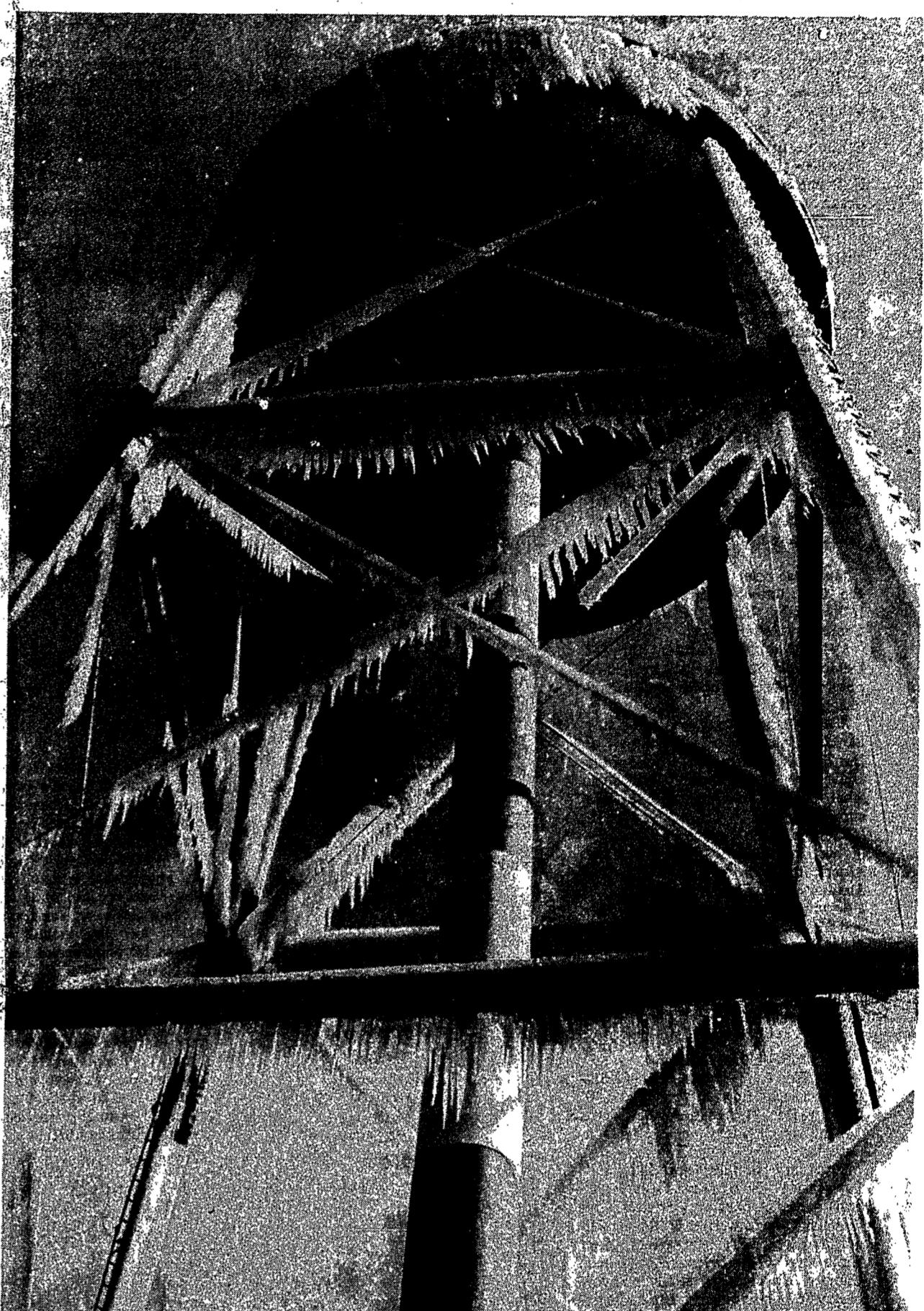
The woman described the other man as a little taller, about six feet or six feet two.

See composite drawing
of suspect on Page 2A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK of 12-24-83		
Thurs.	8:31 p.m.	7:35 a.m.
Fri.	9:08 p.m.	7:59 a.m.
Sat.	9:42 p.m.	8:41 a.m.
Sun.	10:18 p.m.	9:26 a.m.
Mon.	11:08 p.m.	10:06 a.m.
Tues.	11:47 p.m.	10:54 a.m.
Wed.	12:26 a.m.	1:41 a.m.
Thurs.	12:26 a.m.	12:20 p.m.

ARTISTRY IN ICE—Hugo Haas of The Kiln, water system manager for the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District, surveys the dazzling ice sculpture created when a valve at the district's water tower on Hwy. 53 at the Hancock County Farm Bureau office froze up, causing the tank to overflow Christmas morning. Haas said the overflow did not cause any serious service interruptions to the district's water customers. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)



DECORATED BY MOTHER NATURE—The Kiln water tower was decorated in ice Christmas Day as temperatures hovered below freezing. The overflowing tank, its tower structure and a large area of surrounding field and forest behind the Hancock

County Farm Bureau on Hwy. 603 were sheathed in ice, drawing hundreds of spectators to try out their new Christmas cameras on the spectacular scene. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Driver runs over fence, misses bayou swim

A 'hit-and-run' accident Wednesday about 3:30 p.m. involving an unidentified driver in an unidentified automobile near Bayou LaCroix caused damage no more serious than a broken fence.

The incident happened on Hwy. 603

just south of the bridge across from the Bayou LaCroix Marina.

Early reports indicated that a car had gone into the water, but when officials from Hancock County Sheriff's Office and Mississippi Highway Patrol arrived, the car had already left.



WINTER WONDERLAND—Randy Williams of Bay St. Louis marvels at the spectacular display of art in ice created by the freezing of an overflow stream spewing from the Jourdan River Shores Subdivision water tower Monday. The National

Weather Service in Slidell late Wednesday was calling for temperatures in the teens in Hancock County Thursday night. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Obituaries

JOSEPH BRUNE

Joseph Brune, 74, of 512 Dewey Ave. in Ocean Springs died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1983 in Ocean Springs.

A native of Algiers, La., he was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Brune was a member of the Carpenters Local No. 1667 of Biloxi and a member of the Ocean Springs Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Brune of Ocean Springs; three sons, Joseph E. Brune Jr., Glenn E. Brune and Henry C. Brune, all of Ocean Springs; two brothers, Floyd E. Brune Sr. of Ocean Springs and Norbert M. Brune of Bay St. Louis; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ben O'Keefe Funeral Home in Ocean Springs was in charge of arrangements.

Services at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Ocean Springs were conducted Tuesday afternoon with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Ocean Springs.

MISS MARY NORTH

Visitation for Miss Mary (Myrtle) North, 22, was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a rosary was recited at 7 p.m.

Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Tuesday, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Rotten Bayou.

Miss North, a resident of 433 DeMontluzin St., Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1983 in Diamondhead.

A native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, she was a 1979 graduate of Our Lady's Academy and attended the University of Southern Mississippi, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

She was also a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the American Legion Post No. 139 Ladies Auxiliary in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. (Matti Riggs) North Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Bea North Wiggins of Covington, La., and Miss Marilyn North of Bay St. Louis; and her grandmother, Mrs. Valina North of Kiln.

MRS. EDNA ROGERS

Mrs. Edna H. Rogers, 76, of 2311 Waveland-Kill Road in Waveland died Monday, Dec. 26, 1983 in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Picayune, she was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence W. Rogers Sr. of Waveland; two sons, Albert F. Spadoni of Waveland and Lawrence W. Rogers Jr. of New York, NY; four sisters, Mrs. Elma Nuss of New Orleans, Mrs. Elmer Camp of Waveland, Mrs. Elver Savoy of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Elzer Myrtle Gatlin of Marrero.

Visitors called Wednesday morning from 9 until service time at 12:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial followed in Waveland Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson and his department for taking time on that bitter cold Christmas Eve to rescue a dog tied to a tree with no shelter.

A special thanks also to the deputy who scooped up the dog's pal, a small kitten at the same time.

Both were taken to the heated Hancock Animal Shelter.

Please, bring your pets indoors to provide shelter when the temperature is freezing or below.

Prolonged exposure to cold can result in serious and even fatal consequences.

Two Members of the Bay Waveland Humane Society

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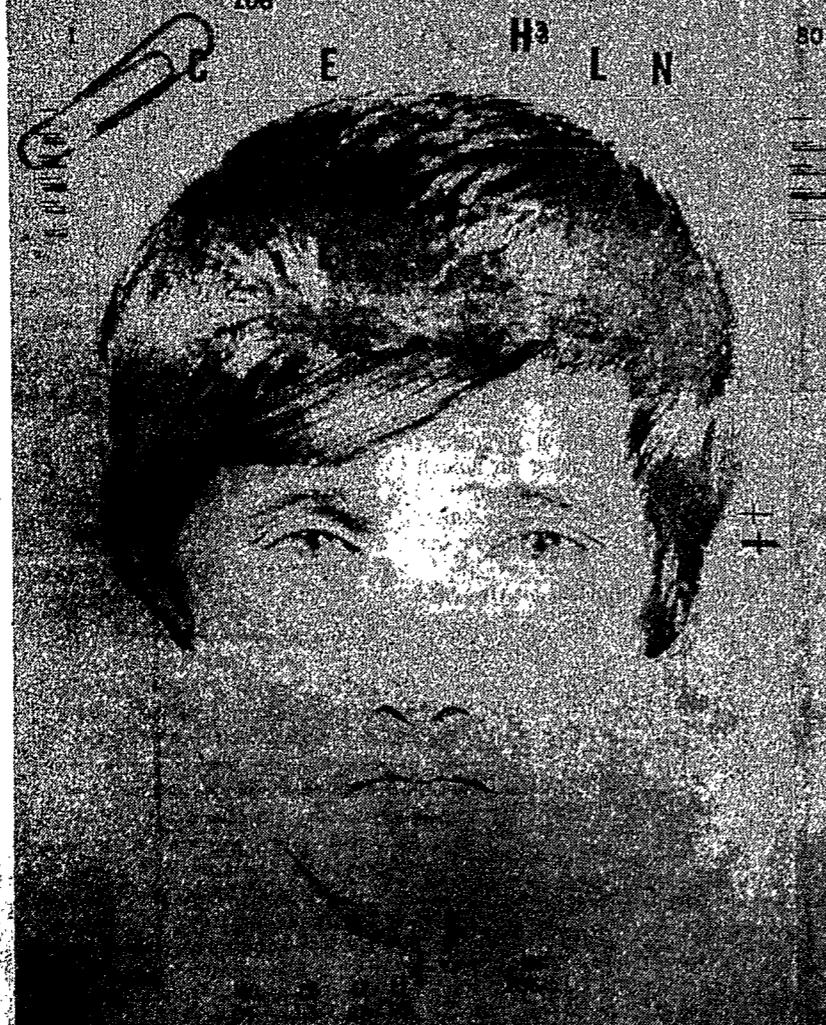
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WANTED FOR QUESTIONING—This Hancock County Sheriff's Office composite sketch of one of the men who robbed Mayberry's Lounge Tuesday night is 70 percent accurate, Investigator Alvin Lamer says. Anyone who recognizes the likeness should notify the sheriff's office.

Correction

The last name of Howard F. Haines of Pass Christian was inadvertently misspelled in his obituary in The Sea Coast Echo Sunday.

The Echo regrets the error.

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Your Community Hospital That Cares
725 Dunbar Ave. Bay St. Louis 467-9081

Bay St. Louis, Ms 467-6507

Education Department reports on employment training program

New and existing industries in Mississippi were beneficiaries of state-funded programs that trained 6,835 men and women in pre-employment or start-up programs during 1983, according to a State Department of Education official.

Associate State Superintendent Elwyn Wheat said the Industrial Services Section of the Department of Vocational-Technical Education administered 262 separate training programs for 463 industrial companies benefitting 453 industrial companies have been trained for specific jobs. The instructional cost of these programs totaled \$3,807,546 or \$167 per worker.

Wheat said that 7,516 persons enrolled in pre-employment or start-up training programs.

Of these, 91 percent com-

pleted the programs and were given specific jobs in industries throughout the state.

Instructional cost of training the 6,835 workers who completed their programs was \$1,345,921 or \$197 for each completion.

Wheat said that a conservative estimate of the annual earnings of those who completed training and were employed by industry is more than \$90,000,000.

In the four-year period 1980-1983, Wheat said 22,892 workers in 836 training programs benefitting 453 industrial companies have been trained for specific jobs. The instructional cost of these programs totaled \$3,807,546 or \$167 per worker.

A majority of these were

trained at one of the state's 104 secondary or post-secondary vocational centers or in one of the 38 mobile training units in use throughout Mississippi.

For more information, phone Johnny Tynes or Travis Clegg at 355-3074.

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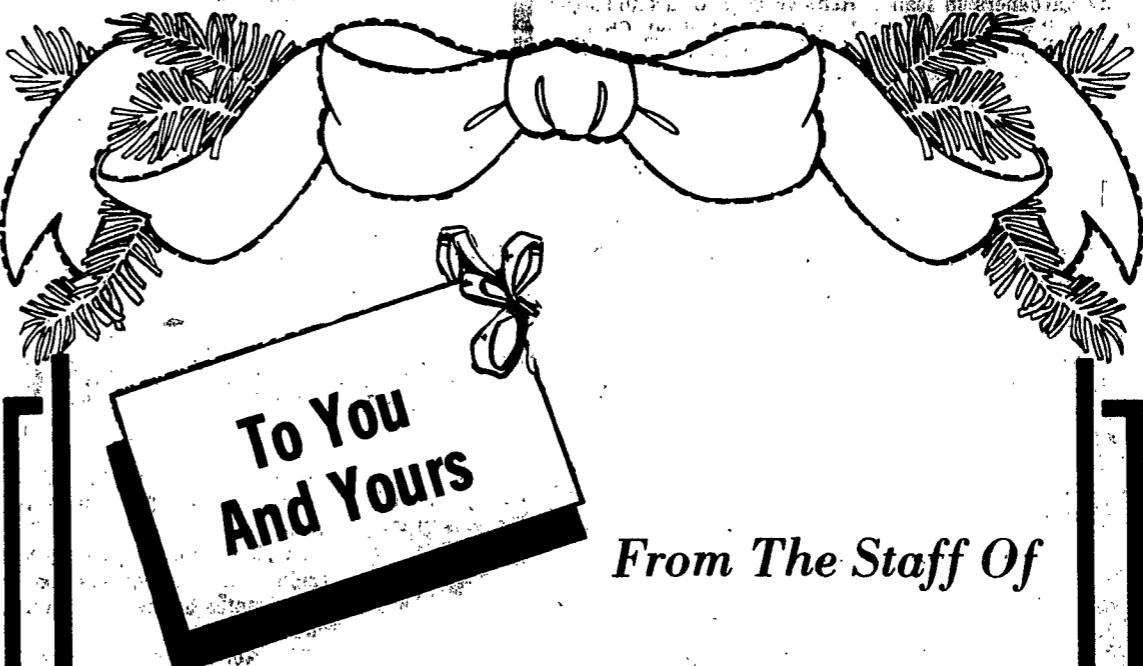
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Electric service disconnections can be avoided, utility reports

With the arrival of colder weather, Mississippi Power Company is letting customers know that the last thing the electric utility wants to do this winter is cut off someone's electric heat for non-payment.

Bob Pierce, vice president of Customer Services for the Gulfport-based utility, said the company wants to know if a customer is going to be unable to pay his electric bill so Mississippi Power Company can help.

"A customer who has had a good payment record in the past may be out of work, his income may be limited or he may be experiencing unexpected medical expenses," Pierce said. "Whatever the reason, if it creates a problem for him in meeting his electric bill, we would like to know about it so we can help."

Pierce said Mississippi Power Company customer service representatives and local managers sit down with customers and work out payment plans to help them avoid having their electricity disconnected. "The last thing we want to do is to cut someone's electricity off," he said.

Mississippi Power Company personnel also point eligible customers toward government energy assistance programs that provide financial aid, Pierce said.

"There is money available through these governmental programs to help qualified

customers meet their energy purchase obligations."

Besides working out payment plans and helping customers obtain financial assistance, Pierce said Mississippi Power Company has a number of programs designed to make it easier for customers to pay their bills.

"One of our programs proving to be a great help to our customers is our 3-D, or Delayed Due Date, program which delays the date their electric bill has to be paid to coincide with when they receive their governmental assistance checks," Pierce said.

"We have almost 2,000 customers taking advantage of this program which helps them avoid late payment charges and better plan their monthly budgets."

The company also offers a leveled billing program to customers which helps minimize the impact of higher electric bills during high-use seasons. "This also helps customers in planning their monthly budgets and it removes the financial burden during months when the customer purchases more electricity," Pierce said.

The company also offers a Third Party Notification program which involves the utility contacting a designated person such as a relative or neighbor when a customer's electric bill is overdue. "Sometimes a customer either forgets to pay or

misplaces his electric bill and again, this program helps to avoid a disconnection or a late charge," Pierce said.

Mississippi Power Company is also conducting informational sessions with elderly citizen organizations this winter to provide them with tips on how to avoid cold weather emergency medical problems such as hypothermia.

"All of these programs are designed to make it easier for our customers to do business with us," Pierce said.

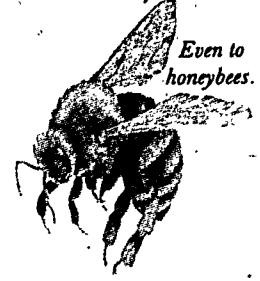
"Sometimes people may think of us a big, cold, legal entity.

But we're not. We are human

beings who provide a vital service to other human beings in southeast Mississippi and we care about our customers."

Mississippi Power Company is a member of the Southern electric system and serves more than 163,000 customers in 23 southeast Mississippi counties.

The forest belongs to every living creature.



Ask about our new Automobile Policies

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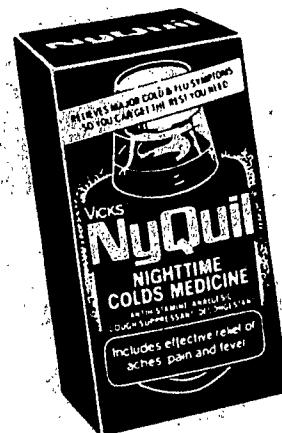


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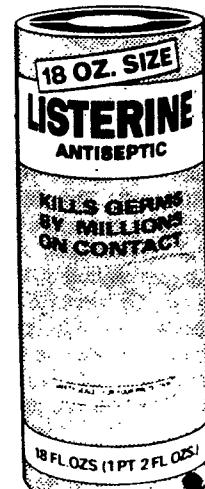
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6 OZ.

Halls
Cough Tablets

77¢

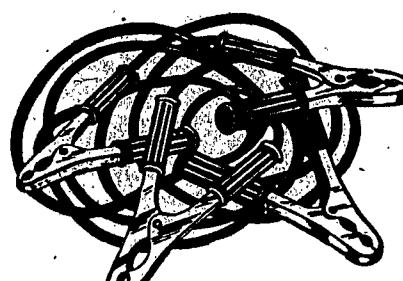
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Listerine

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18 OZ.



Jumper Cables

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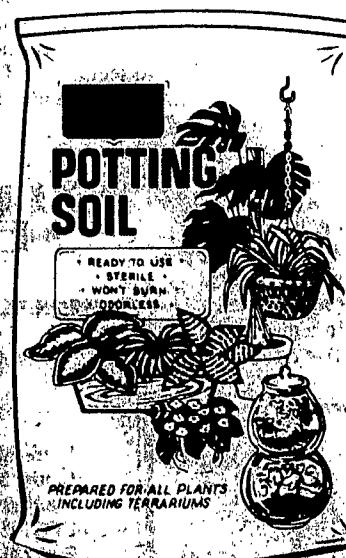
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Cats
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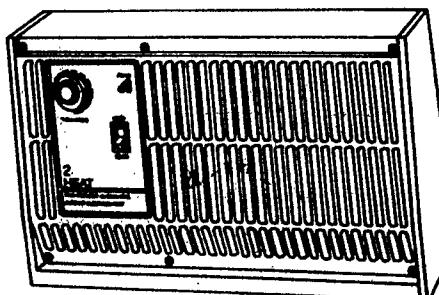
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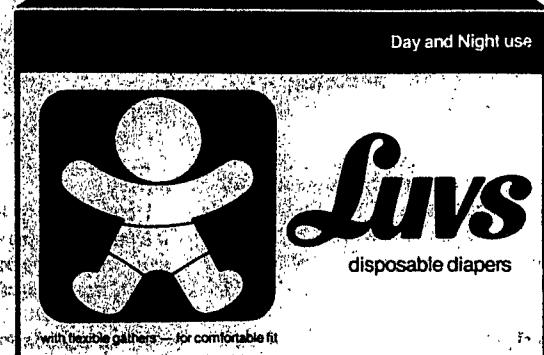
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Enjoyment of day after party a good measure of the party's success

"Excessive drinking leads to an excessive number of traffic fatalities," reminds Bob Fry, director of American Automobile Association's Central Gulf Region.

AAA suggests the success of parties and other festive occasions should be measured by what happens the morning after. Are families still together? Are friends still alive and well? Was your party responsible for an accident or death?

That's why AAA is once again promoting its annual "First a friend...Then a Host" program. Hosts are reminded that their most important responsibility is to see that guests leave parties in a condition to make it home safely. Guidelines suggested for the program include:

—Hosts may wish to mix the first drink for guests. But, a self-service bar is preferred. Guests tend to make less potent drinks when mixing their own.

—Non-alcoholic drinks should be available along with others. And, the more exotic the soft drink, the more attractive they become.

—Never pressure non-drinkers to have "just one." Don't make your guests uncomfortable because of their decision to be cautious.

—Watch your guests with an eye open

for those who have been drinking too much. This means you have to be sober enough to make such a judgement.

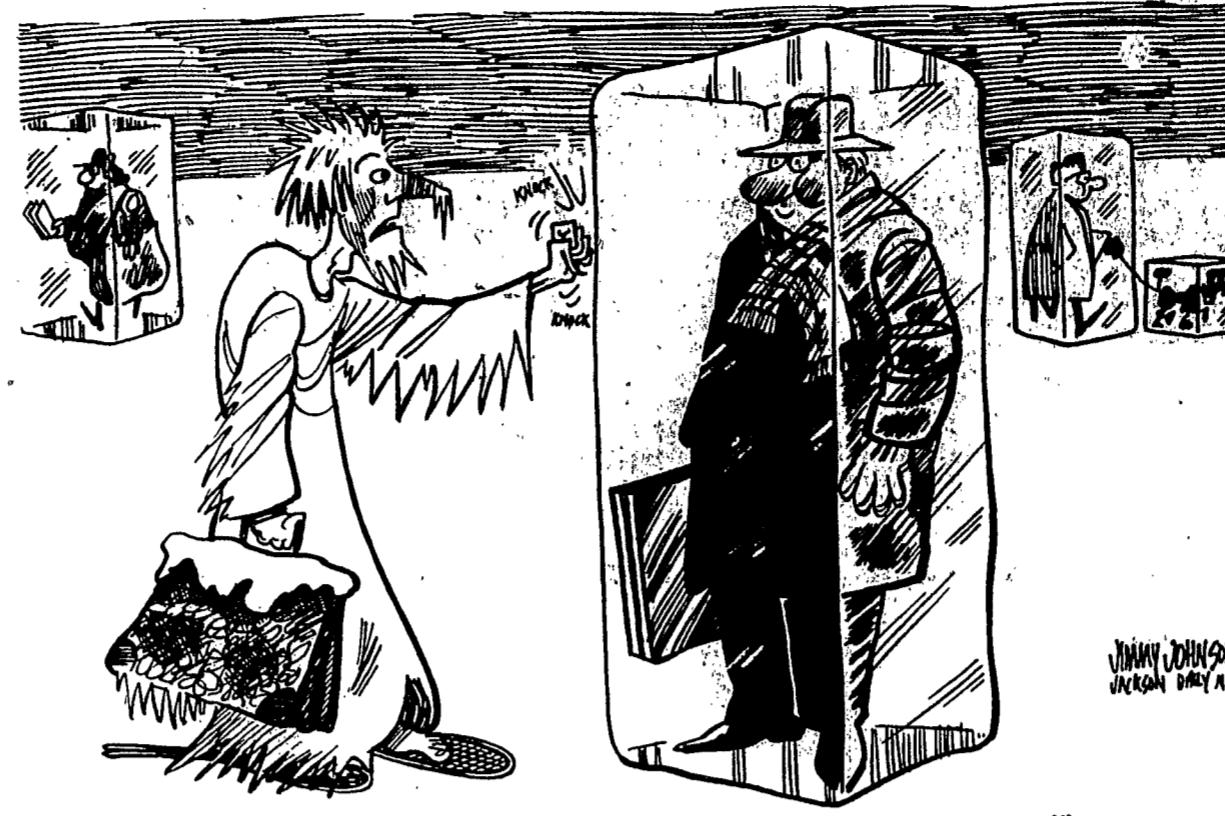
—Have food available for your guests and urge them to eat it. Again, the more attractive the dishes, the better. This will delay alcohol getting into the bloodstream even though it will not reduce such absorption over the long run.

—Have some planned activities to divert attention from the bar. If the only thing you offer your guests is drinks, all they will do is drink.

—Have an abundant supply of hot coffee available beginning at least an hour before the end of the party. Coffee will not sober anyone, contrary to popular opinion. However, it is a good substitute for that "one more for the road" drink.

—Finally, arrange alternate transportation for those who, despite your planning, manage to get tipsy during the festivities. You may also wish to invite some guests to stay over for the night if another ride can't be found. But, be tactful or expect your request to be rejected.

"True friendship," says Fry, "means caring enough about your guests to take care they enjoy themselves just as much the next day as they did the day of the party."



JOHNNY JOHNSON/JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Lung Association urges smoke-free New year

Ready to make your New Year's resolutions? The Mississippi Lung Association has some "life and breath-saving" advice.

You are beginning a brand new year. Why not give yourself a gift...a promise for better health by quitting smoking. Be your own best friend and get control of your life...and breath.

New Year is the perfect time to do something nice for yourself, your family and everyone around you.

If your wife, husband, children, relatives, friends, or neighbors smoke too, why not make a New Years' pact to quit together? In a season of joy and good will, why not share your good "will-power"?

According to recent polls, nine out of ten smokers say they want to quit smoking. If you smoke, you learned to smoke and you can learn to be a non-smoker. It may take practice, but if you want to quit, you will.

It is easier to win the battle if you ful-

ly recognize the enemy...and cigarette smoking is public health enemy number one.

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death in America. Every year 340,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking. You only last as long as your lungs do...so take care of your lungs...they're only human.

Please, give yourself a chance for better lung health. To "kick the cigarette habit," make a 1984 New Year's resolution to quit smoking and contact the Mississippi Lung Association on the self-help kit, "Freedom from Smoking in Twenty Days."

Healthy lungs are for a lifetime, so contact the Christmas Seal people today for your help with your "life and breath-saving" resolution. Write the Mississippi Lung Association at Post Office Box 9865, Jackson, MS 39206 or telephone 362-5453. You'll be glad you did!

ONE DAY, ABDUL AND HIS FRIENDS WERE MAKING BOMBS AND DISCUSSING RELIGION...



TO PROVE HIS POINT, ABDUL BLEW HIMSELF UP ALONG WITH THE U.S. EMBASSY...



ABDUL AGREED WITH THE AYATOLAH KHOMEINI THAT THE FASTEST WAY TO HEAVEN WAS TO DIE FIGHTING THE INFIDELS, I.E. THE AMERICANS...



State Medical Association lists good health resolutions

(Presented as a public service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and this newspaper.)

The New Year is here and many of us, caught up in the enthusiasm of the season, have made New Year's Resolutions.

Experience has taught most of us that only realistic resolutions are likely to be kept.

Unrealistic resolutions either will be quickly forgotten or will become a source of frustration as we strive to achieve overly-ambitious goals.

The Mississippi State Medical Association reminds us at this new year could be a healthier time for you and your family. In recent decades medical science has made great progress, but Mississippi physicians are concerned about the preventable health problems that remain.

Without setting unrealistic goals, there is much you can do to ensure that you and your family have the opportunity to enjoy a healthier new year. You can resolve to:

• Use seat belts and make sure your family members do. Automobile accidents claim some 50,000 lives each year, and injuries number in the millions. Most deaths and serious injuries can be prevented by the regular use of seat belts.

• Make sure your family members are immunized. Protection exists from

the devastating effects of measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. Many people, however, remain unprotected from these diseases because of failure to have the vaccinations.

• Become informed about proper nutrition and exercise. Total fitness not only improves personal appearance, but enhances physical health and mental and emotional well-being, too.

• Become aware of home safety hazards. Accidents in the home and poisonings from household chemicals are major problems, and most of these are preventable. Make sure your family members wear protective clothing whenever possible, whether riding a motorcycle, skateboarding or mowing the lawn.

• Learn to recognize symptoms of the diseases of alcoholism and mental illness. If you or someone you know is suffering, take advantage of the professional help that is available to treat these disorders.

• Become informed about such things as risk factors in heart disease, symptoms of diabetes, and cancer's warning signals. Early treatment is often the key to successful treatment.

• If you are taking prescribed medications, take them properly. The courses of many illnesses are influenced by regular and complete regimens of medication. Read labels. Remember to:

• Use seat belts and make sure your family members do. Automobile accidents claim some 50,000 lives each year, and injuries number in the millions. Most deaths and serious injuries can be prevented by the regular use of seat belts.

• Make sure your family members are immunized. Protection exists from

the devastating effects of measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. Many people, however, remain unprotected from these diseases because of failure to have the vaccinations.

• Make every effort to stop smoking or at least cut down. The hazards of smoking have been documented, and it makes sense to reduce your chances of contracting any of the illnesses that have been linked with smoking.

• For regular health care (and to reduce costs, too) have a family physician who knows your medical history. Don't be afraid to use the telephone to talk with the doctor about minor health problems. On the other hand, don't wait too long to see the physician when you are ill. Delaying treatment for an illness can cost more in the long run. Emergency care is more expensive.

• There is much you can do, to achieve and maintain good health, and throughout the new year the physicians of the Mississippi State Medical Association will continue to provide information about preventing illness and injury.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

M E C

LABORATORIES OF FEDERALISM

Over the course of the nation's history, states traditionally have been recognized as "laboratories of federalism." That is, the states have been the arenas in which new services, new structures, and new organizations of government have been tried. Those innovative ideas which worked have been passed on to other states, to the federal government, and even to local governments. Those which failed have been duly recorded and placed on the shelf.

As a "laboratory of federalism," or shared government, Mississippi has been a recognized leader in many fields. Mississippi was the first to initiate a state-local-government-industrial development partnership with its "Balance, Agriculture, With Industry" program. Mississippi had one of the earliest junior college systems, an effective state and local government effort.

Now the time has come to go back to the lab. There needs to be a reexamination of the relationship between the state and local governments in Mississippi. Local governments need more freedom to move, to plan, and to finance. The roles of the state and the local governments in education need reevaluation; state restrictions on horticultural programs seem too restrictive.

And, state and local governments may want to reexamine the structure of economic development and training programs.

The year 1984 is a good year for Mississippi to go back to the lab, to chart its state-local governmental course for the final years of the century.

COOPERATION

Almost 10 years ago the Mississippi Legislature paved the way for improved performance of local governments in 12 specific areas of community development.

Now, almost a decade later, there is little evidence that local governmental officials have responded to the opportunity afforded by law.

In the Interlocal Cooperation Act of 1974 the Legislature spelled out as the purpose of the legislation the enabling of local governments to cooperate and contract with each other on a basis of mutual advantage.

Simply stated, the Legislature cleared barriers to cooperation and better use of tax dollars so that counties, municipalities, and a combination of counties and municipalities could provide essential governmental services in the most efficient manner.

Why hasn't it worked?

The Mississippi Economic Council has just completed a study of the cooperation between and among local governments in Mississippi. Two conclusions stand out.

First is the conclusion that there are no significant barriers to local governmental cooperation. Some rather insignificant statutory hurdles still remain, but these can be overcome.

The other conclusion is more serious. The principal reason why local governments don't cooperate in the interest of efficiency, concluded the Council, is that the local officials don't want to cooperate.

With some exceptions, it's still business as usual at the courthouse, with taxpayers' money being poured down the drain of inefficiency and wastefulness simply because local officials don't want to cooperate with officials in the next county or in the next city.



The Sea Coast Echo

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Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

IMPORTANCE OF RESERVISTS



CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran says active participation in community affairs "strengthens the state and nation and provides better opportunities for everyone."

Senator Cochran said recently "the strength of our country, since colonial times, has been the willingness of individuals to give of their time and energy to the betterment of their own communities as well as the nation as a whole."

His comments came at a banquet sponsored by the Starkville Jaycees to honor outstanding young citizens of the area for their contributions, achievements and community service during 1983.

"Many of the educational, economic and recreational opportunities we all enjoy are the result of the dedication and hard work of those willing to help in their home communities," he said.

"We will have better jobs, better schools, better parks and recreation, and improvements in almost every area because people such as you have utilized your talents in your chosen careers and the communities where you live and work," he told the audience gathered at the Union ballroom on the campus of Mississippi State University.

Earlier in the day, Senator Cochran spoke in Jackson to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts. He stressed his support for sound conservation programs, and noted that his positions in the Senate on the Appropriations and Agriculture committees "keep me constantly aware of the needs we have for soil and water conservation, and good

AIRPORT FIELD HEARING
Senator Thad Cochran says a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing will be conducted in Jackson Jan. 9 to examine how well federal airport improvement programs are working in Mississippi, as well as the effects of airline deregulation on the state's aviation industry.

Cochran, a member of the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, said Senator Mark Andrews (R-N. Dak.) who is the chairman of the subcommittee, will preside at the hearing.

I've asked Senator Andrews to conduct this hearing in our state to allow him to see, first hand, the specific unique needs we have. I think this will help him better understand the support we need for funding necessary programs," Cochran said.

Among federal aviation programs to be discussed will be the Airport Improvement Program.

"Rural airports, such as we have in Mississippi, need adequate funding to support expansion and modernization programs if they are going to be attractive to air carriers," Cochran said.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Remuda Inn-Motels in Jackson.

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WILDFLOWERS FOR MISSISSIPPI HIGHWAYS—Admiring a recently-planted wildflower plot near Brookhaven are, from left, Mississippi Highway Department Roadside Development Division employee John Snuggs, Garden Clubs of Mississippi State President Louise Godwin, Southern District Highway

Commissioner Bob Joiner, Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Wildflower Chairman Hallie Joe Ellis and Highway Department District Engineer Brooks Polk. Signs will be placed along the highways to mark wildflower plots throughout the state, including I-10 in South Mississippi.

Wildflower plots planned for highway right-of-way

The Garden Clubs of Mississippi and the State Highway Department are planting wildflower plots along highway rights-of-way, including I-10 in South Mississippi.

The clubs are providing a mixture of wildflower seeds for planting.

The highway department has agreed to prepare the seed beds, plant and maintain the wildflower plots.

Currently, seeding is taking place on one-acre plots in each of the six highway districts.

These plantings are pilot projects.

The program will

continue to expand as funds

become available.

Sites in the Southern District include areas near Brookhaven, and along I-10 in South Mississippi.

Garden Clubs of Mississippi State President Louise Godwin said, "The garden clubs

appreciate the support that

the highway commission has given for this project, and the cooperation demonstrated by the federated garden clubs throughout the state."

Southern District Highway

Commissioner Bob Joiner

praised the wildflower pro-

gram, saying "It is very im-

portant that we use our

resources to work with civic

groups on worthy projects

aimed at beautifying our

right-of-way."

"I am pleased to be a part of

this and other projects, such

as the tree-thinning project

near Hattiesburg and the

statewide bermuda grass

replacement program," he

said.

The Garden Clubs are also

cooperating with the

Mississippi Highway Depart-

ment to inventory existing

significant wildflower plots

throughout the state.

Boy Scouts Council announces officers

Dan E. St. John, president of the Middle South Service, Inc. was elected 1984 president of the New Orleans Area Council, Boy Scouts of America at its recent annual business meeting.

William M. Metcalf Jr. was elected council commissioner.

Reelected as treasurer was William R. Tillet.

Elected as vice presidents were J. Marc Sancho, Carl

Get yourself some money that grows...buy U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

For over 40 years the Savings Bonds Program has been a vibrant activity contributing to the economic well-being of the Nation and its citizens. Graham said.

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Regular Sale Rack - 1/2 OFF
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Saturday, Dec. 31

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Hancock Bank will pay you 5% interest on the Club plan you select when you complete all fifty payments. (5% interest per annum is calculated from the date of deposit.)

DEPOSIT EVERY WEEK	YOUR CHECK IN NOVEMBER
\$.50	\$ 25.00 plus interest
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00 plus interest
\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00 plus interest
\$ 3.00	\$ 150.00 plus interest
\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00 plus interest
\$10.00	\$ 500.00 plus interest

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*\$1.00 service charge will be levied on accounts with fewer than ten payments.

Join Hancock Bank's Christmas Club today!



CHRISTMAS BASKETS—Members of The Princess Dress Shoppe Teen Board took Santa Claus along when they delivered Christmas baskets to two needy families Wednesday afternoon. From left are Jennifer Gilmore, Gretchen Harmon, Heidi Spiess, Stephanie Cuevas, Cheryl Jones, Santa Claus and

Suzie Treutel. The 50 members of the Teen Board voted to give the baskets in lieu of exchanging gifts among themselves. The girls brought canned goods, the dress shop provided turkeys and Santa Claus took gifts of candy for the children in the two families. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)



ICE ROLLED UP ON THE BEACHES OF BAY ST. LOUIS SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AND MORE FREEZING TEMPERATURES ARE EXPECTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

AND CONTINUING INTO THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
(Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

New Year is time to organize records

What better time, than at the beginning of a new year, is there for you to begin to organize and straighten out your household business affairs. Deciding what papers to keep and where will depend on the individual household. Some general questions to guide you include:

- Do you have a system at present?
- How easy or difficult would it be for others to figure out your record system?
- Who, besides you, knows where to turn for necessary information about family business?
- Do you have an up-to-date list of people who are important contacts, including attorney, banker, insurance

representative, employer, creditor?

A good record system will provide a bird's eye view of what happens to property after you die or when a member of your household dies. Other changes, such as divorce, long illness, a natural disaster, unemployment, or retirement can alter the family's plans.

Every family has some important records. Safe deposit boxes provide a safe place for birth certificates, a copy of one's will, and any legal papers that could be lost or stolen. A general guide for using a safe deposit box is "put in it what you can't replace or what would be costly or troublesome to replace."

In addition to a safe deposit box, two files are recommended: an active file and a dead storage file. The active file is for the following:

- unpaid bills
- paid bill receipts
- current bank statements
- income tax working papers
- current cancelled checks
- credit card information
- family health records
- appliance manuals and warranties

• social security information

• an inventory of safe deposit box contents

After three years, move the items in the active file to the dead storage file, discarding expired warranties, cancelled checks for cash or non-deductible items, and other records no longer needed.

Finally, make sure someone else knows and understands the family record keeping system.



CANCER SOCIETY RECEIVES CHRISTMAS GIFT—Millie Buerle, left, member of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, accepts a \$429 check from Lisa Kington, second vice president and community chairman of Our Lady of the Gulf's Catholic Youth Organization. As a community project the 50 members of CYO raised the money by selling cookbooks published by the Mississippi Cancer Society. Two volumes of the cookbooks, entitled "Mississippi Memories," are being sold for the benefit of the Cancer Society. The cookbooks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at various retail stores and banks throughout the area. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

ROOFING
All Types—Free Estimates
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Two locals earn degrees

Some 1,500 Louisiana State University students were awarded degrees at winter commencement Wednesday, Dec. 21 in the LSU Assembly Center.

The graduates included Susan Elizabeth Ward of Bay

St. Louis, who received a bachelor of arts degree, and Renee Louise Jarreau of Pass Christian, who received a bachelor of science degree.

LSU System President Martin D. Woodin conferred diplomas.

Chancellor James W. Wharton presided over the graduation program.

Among the graduates were 57 recipients of doctoral degrees.

Your WILL is a way to vanquish EMPHYSEMA and ASTHMA.

One sentence inscribed by your attorney—
"I give and bequeath to the
University of Mississippi the sum of
\$10,000 dollars to be used for its general purposes."
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ADULT EVENING COURSE SCHEDULE - SPRING 1984
PHONE: 467-3568

COURSE	COST		CLASS NIGHT	TIME P.M.	COURSE LENGTH
	3 SEM. CREDIT	NONE CREDIT			
BUSINESS & OFFICE (SECRETARIAL COURSES)					
Accounting I (Bookkeeping)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Tuesday	6-9	17 weeks
Accounting II (Bookkeeping)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 weeks
Office Machines	\$80.00	\$45.00	Wednesday	6-9	17 weeks
Shorthand I	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 weeks
Typing I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 weeks
TRADE & INDUSTRIAL (SHOP COURSES)					
Air Conditioning & Ref.	\$80.00				
Auto Mechanics	\$80.00				
Carpentry/Cabinetmaking	\$80.00				
Electricity	\$80.00				
Machine Shop	\$95.00				
Welding	\$150.00				
*Plus Equipment					
ACADEMIC					
College Algebra 1313	\$80.00				
English 1113	\$80.00				
World History 1113	\$80.00				
COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES ARE \$25.00 PER SEMESTER HOUR PLUS \$5.00 REGISTRATION FEE. BOOK FEES ARE EXTRA.					
AT LEAST TEN (10) STUDENTS MUST REGISTER AND PAY COURSE COSTS BEFORE A CLASS WILL BEGIN TRAINING. CLASSES THAT DEVEOP WILL BEGIN MEETING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 16 - JANUARY 20, 1984.					
ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. FEES WILL NOT BE REFUNDED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.					
NOTE: PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, HANDICAP, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ANY AND ALL PROGRAMS.					
REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE NOVIGEN CENTER ON MONDAY, JANUARY 9 THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984, FROM 8:00 a.m. TO 4:00 p.m. AND ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, FROM 8:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.					

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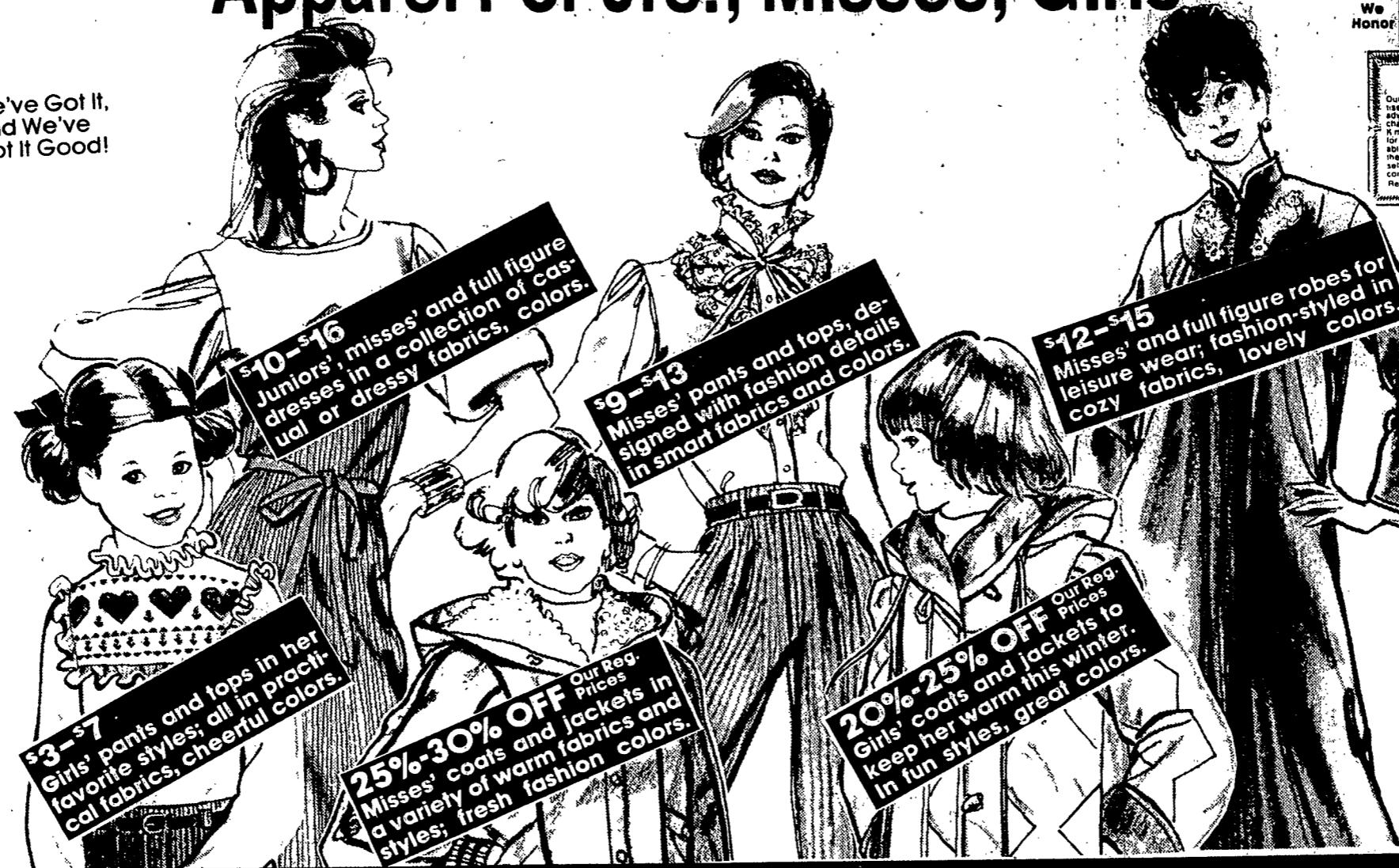
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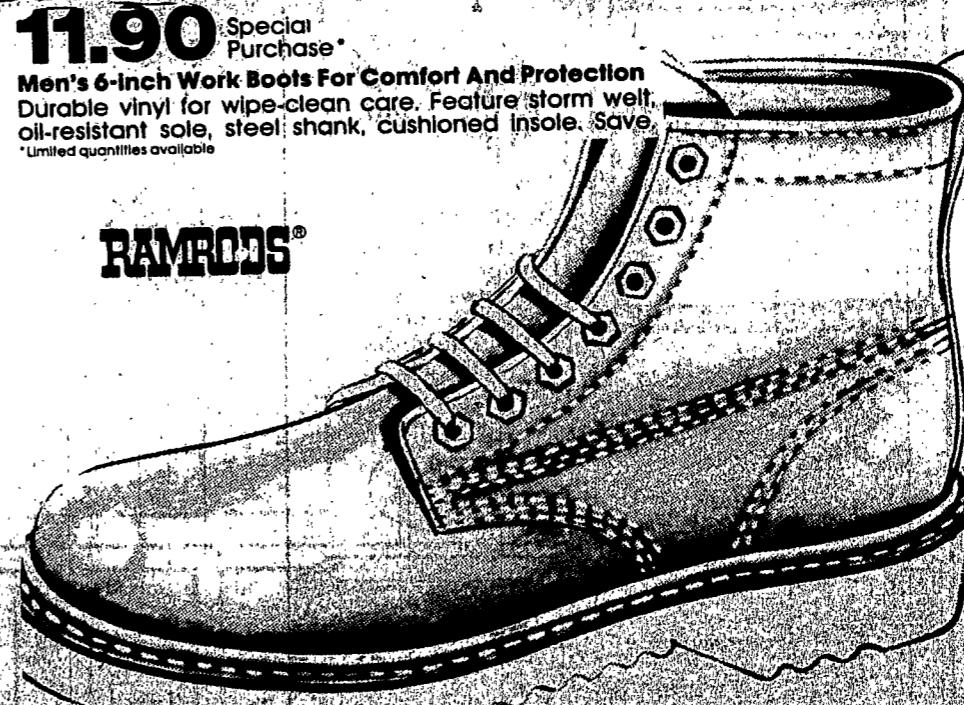
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Fried Fish, French Fries
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2-pak. Color Film
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6-pr. package
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crisp, delicious
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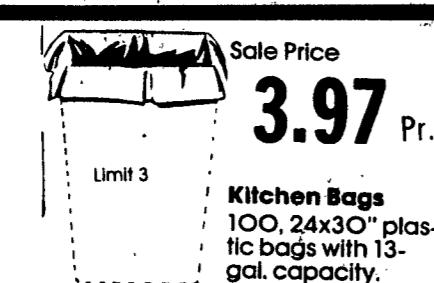
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Tasty Popcorn
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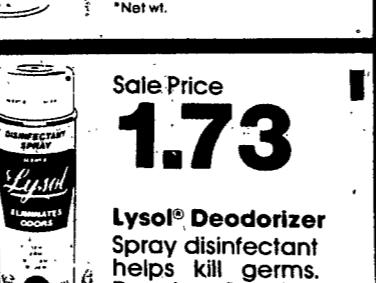
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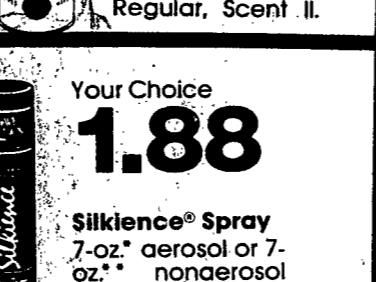
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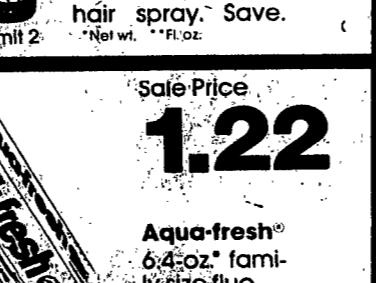
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Pkg. of 2 cigar-
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25-pound bag cat
litter helps control
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Fresh-scent de-
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wipes away germs.

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Steam Vaporizer
Generates sooth-
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capacity.

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32-oz. drain
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clogs better.
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Liquid Drano®
Helps unclog
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delicate fabrics.

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in economy size.

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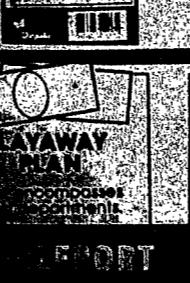
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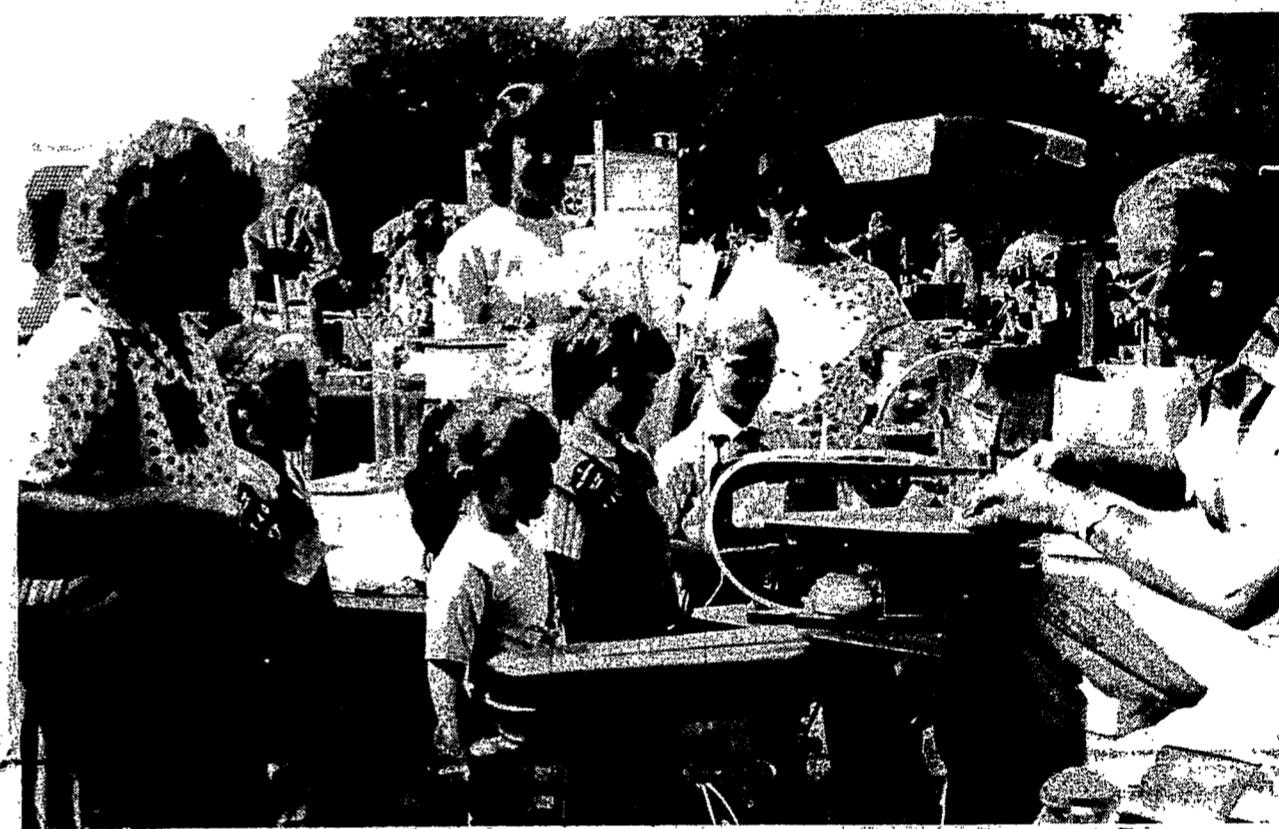
Recent Diamondhead Fair featured quality crafts



Unique displays, balmy weather drew large crowd



Engraver Joe Sheltor of Biloxi draws admiring Brownies with his handiwork



John Carena of Biloxi, president of Mississippi Coast Craftsman's Guild, carves a Brownie pin for the Diamondhead Troop.



Brownies deliver box lunch to exhibiting sculptor



Pass Christian's Nancy Smith showed hand-made porcelain dolls

Brief

HYDROSCIENCE
A new Center for computational hydroscience and engineering at the University of Mississippi recognizes and will build upon an international reputation in this field of research.

Established in the School of Engineering by the Ole Miss administration with approval by the Board of Trustees of institutions of Higher Learning, the Center will centralize basic and applied research on computer methodology to solve problems in hydrodynamic, hydraulic and hydrologic engineering.

It relates strongly and directly to Mississippi's water resources, according to Center Director Dr. S.Y. Wang, a professor of mechanical engineering and an internationally-recognized authority on computer modeling in water-related research.

Coaches clinic to feature Green Waves' Wally English

Clinic organizers have gathered a talented array of lecturers, headed by Tulane Head Coach Wally English, for the annual Gulf Coast Football Coaches Clinic to be held Jan. 20-21 at the Biloxi Hilton.

Coach English, a former offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins and longtime assistant coach on the professional, college and high school levels, guided the Green Wave to upset wins over Mississippi and Florida State in 1982.

Former Southeastern Conference Player of the year and now Alabama Assistant Coach Rockey Felker is also on the speakers' docket.

Felker was a standout quarterback at Mississippi State from 1972-74 and later served as an assistant at MSU, Texas Tech, Memphis State and UA.

Southeastern Louisiana Defensive Coordinator Tony Misita is a welcome addition to the Coast shindig after having served as a high school coach and assistant at both Tulane and Mississippi prior to moving to his current post.

Among a fine list of high school coaches Brookhaven High's Coach Bud O'Hara has

compiled an overall mark of 73-33-1 at schools in Georgia and Mississippi. In 1983 he guided BHS to a spot in the Class AA state playoffs.

Coach Charles Baglio, a newcomer to the GCCC rostrum, another clinician, has rebuilt the football fortunes of Independence (La.) High School for the past three years as head coach.

Larry Henderson, a veteran of 15 seasons in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama high school circles, comes over from nearby and football-famous Murphy High School in Mobile, where he coached the likes of the Minnesota Vikings; Mardie McDole during his nine-year stay as an assistant and head coach in the Port City.

The clinic will include a couple of special presentations by "Doc" Rhodes, a consultant for many high school and college football programs in the areas of setting up and augmenting weight programs.

Rhodes, a Gulfport resident and fitness center owner, was the 1969 NCAA Weightlifting champ for his class and the 1973 and 1974 Pan American weightlifting champ for that same weight division.

Information/application blanks have been sent to many high school and college departments of athletics, but more information can be obtained by writing to Gulf Coast Coaches Clinic, 205 E. Main St., Gulfport 39501.

Bay USM student honored by accounting fraternity

A Bay St. Louis resident was among those honored at the recent fall banquet for accounting majors sponsored jointly by the Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi (BAP) and Sigma Psi Alpha (SPA) at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Julia Payne was honored as

a BAP initiate.

The fall banquet's guest speaker was Paul Calhoun of Haganam, Roper, Haddox & Reid, Jackson. He spoke on auditing consideration for smaller clients.

Beta Alpha Psi is the national accounting fraternity, an honorary promoting professionalism in the accounting

field. Sigma Psi Alpha is the USM student's association for accounting majors.

The organizations have overlapping memberships and goals with differing activities, according to Dr. Stanley Lewis, associate professor for the USM School of Professional Accountancy.

Stennis vo-tech adult courses listed

The Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center, located adjacent to Stennis Airfield is offering several adult evening vocational and academic courses during the Spring 1984 Semester.

Business and office vocational courses will include Accounting I, accounting II, office machines, shorthand I,

and Typing I. Trade and Industrial courses offered are: Air conditioning & refrigeration, auto machines, carpentry/cabinet making, electricity, machine shop and welding.

Academic college courses offered are: Algebra 1113, English 1113, and World history 1113. Academic

courses carry full accreditation and are VA approved.

Cost per course varies from \$45 to \$150, depending on course selection. Classes that develop will begin meeting on Jan. 16, and continue for 17 weeks with students meeting one or two nights per week, depending on course selection.

Students may register anytime from Jan. 9 thru Jan. 12 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., or on Jan. 12 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

In the event ten or more students do not register and pay fees, the scheduled course will be cancelled.

For further information, contact the Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center at 467-5568.

PROPOSED ADULT EVENING CLASSES AT PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE - POPLARVILLE

COST	COURSE	CLASS NIGHT	LENGTH COURSE	TIME	BEGIN-END DATES		INSTRUCTOR	COURSE NO.
					SPRING 1984	FALL 1984		
\$ 80.00	AUTO MECHANICS	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		JONES	8863
\$ 80.00	ELECTRICITY	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		RELLAR	8864
\$ 45.00	MACHINE SHOP	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		PECKHAR	8875
\$ 60.00	MASONRY	MON-WE	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		RESTER	8866
\$150.00	WELDING	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		DAVIS	8873
\$150.00	WELDING	TUES-THURS	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5-10-84		HUDSON	8874
\$ 45.00	DRAFTING	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		STAFF	8867
\$ 80.00	DIESEL MECHANICS	TUES-THURS	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5-10-84		HOLLAND	8868
\$ 45.00	OFFICE MACHINES	MONDAY	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		STOCKMAN	8870
\$ 45.00	SEC. PROCEDURES	TUESDAY	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		FARVE	8871
\$ 45.00	BASIC DATA PROC.	MONDAY	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		STAFF	8864
\$ 45.00	TYPEWRITING	WEDNESDAY	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		WINDHAM	8872
\$ 45.00	COBOL PROGRAM	MON-WED	17 WEEKS	6-10	1-9-84/5- 9-84		MARSIANO	8865

THE NIGHT CLASSES WILL HAVE REGISTRATION ON MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1984, AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL BUILDING. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1984.

A MINIMUM OF 10 PEOPLE IS NEEDED TO ORGANIZE A CLASS. THERE WILL BE NO WAITING LIST.

IT IS A FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVE BASIS.

ALL COURSE COSTS ARE TO BE PAID AT FIRST NIGHT OF REGISTRATION.

Growing Child

TOYS—Where to Keep Them

Toys should be kept in a place that is easy for a child to reach. Open shelves are best, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Toys on an open shelf are inviting. A child can reach them without help, and can put them away (maybe with a little help!).

Don't use a toy chest. It may keep the toys out of sight and make the room look neat, but toys will get jumbled inside, parts will get lost, and worst of all, there is danger of the lid falling on the child's head or hands.

Open toy shelves can be used to teach a child many things. You and the child can decide where each new toy will "belong." In this way you can help a child understand categories: blocks go here; cars, trains and trucks nearby. Balls and outdoor toys go here; book and records there.

Later on, whenever a new toy is received, the child can figure out its category and where it should go. This kind of orderly thinking is helpful in learning mathematics and reading.

To help a child remember where each toy goes, you can put a picture of it in the right place—either directly on the shelf or on the wall behind. As the child puts toys away, he will learn to match the toy to its picture. You can use the cover illustration if the toy came in a box, or take photos or make drawings. If you print the name of the toy near the picture, the child will get used to the idea that everything has a name. All these activities are pre-reading skills.



(While you are putting pictures of the toy on the shelf, flatten out the part of the packaging that has the manufacturer's name and address, the toy name and model number. Having this information on file will make it much easier to order repair parts or return merchandise.)

Putting toys away can be a learning game. One day you could suggest, "Let's put

away all the red toys first." Then, "Now can you put away all the blue toys?" Another day, it might be square toys first, then round ones. Other categories are soft/hard, heavy/light, big/little. These variations turn clean-up into a form of play while the child learns about categories, likenesses and differences.

When toys are easy to reach, always ready to use, and easy

to put away, a child is learning independence and responsibility, and parents will be avoiding a lot of playtime hassles!

Growing child has a catalog of unique, educational toys, books, and records for return. For a copy, send \$1 to Catalog, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.



"Toys: Where to Keep Them"

Curriculum design is outmoded, noted educator warns in report

Americans expect a different way of life by the year 2,000 including shopping at home on computers, drugs that retard the aging process and electronic banking.

How will schools prepare today's students to handle that new lifestyle?

"No matter how future-oriented, curriculum can never completely anticipate all student needs," cautions David Larson, assistant superintendent, Southington (Conn.) Public Schools.

"As one thinks about and plans for the future one must remain flexible enough to accommodate the unexpected," he wrote in a recent issue of

the Bulletin, a monthly journal published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

"Rather than a singular approach to planning, one must consider a variety of alternatives."

These are ideas that should be considered now as students who will graduate from college in 2,000 are entering kindergarten this year, he notes.

"Curriculum as presently perceived is compartmentalized," reports Larson.

"The compartmental design is outmoded; knowledge is not segmented; it is interrelated.

Hence, the secondary school

curriculum must become more interdisciplinary, integrated and holistic in its design."

Among the changes that may occur in schools are greater emphasis on problem solving skills, uses of the computer and an understanding of the limitations of world resources.

Larson, a former chairman of the NASSP Curriculum Committee, believes that literacy will be redefined in light of the new technology.

Language arts classes will teach students how to integrate computer capabilities

with other technologies such as teleconferencing and video discs. Students will be permitted "to actively engage in learning anywhere, anytime, drawing upon incredible resources," he believes.

Mathematics classes will focus on computer literacy and problem solving. "All students should develop a high degree of computer literacy and become aware of both the limitations and potential of computers," he indicates.

There will be a much greater emphasis on "the human condition" in social science classes, according to Larson.

NOTICE REGARDING AVAILABILITY OF NEW MORTGAGE LOANS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE RESIDENTS OF Hancock County, Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "County"), that the Mississippi Housing Finance Corporation has agreed, subject to certain conditions, to purchase from Unifirst Federal Savings & Loan Association (hereinafter referred to as the "Lender") up to \$109,540 of New Mortgage Loans originated by the Lender in Hancock County. The interest rate on such New Mortgage Loans will be 10.74 per annum.

The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for the following general categories of loans is: Up to 90% conventional 11.25%; 81 to 90% conventional 11.56%; 91 to 95% conventional 11.62%; VA Guaranteed 11.32%; FHA Insured 11.78%.

The Lender does not maintain an office in Hancock County. However, if any resident of Hancock County wishes to obtain further information regarding the terms and conditions of these new mortgage loans, they should write to or visit the Lender's office at the following address: 200 Pass Road, Gulfport, MS 38501. Phone 604-4902.

Unifirst
Member FDIC
Member SIPC
Home Office: Jackson, Mississippi

Oschner doctor discusses serious teenage illnesses

Teenagers aren't supposed to be sick. In the popular perception, they are concerned with school, sports and parties—not necessarily in that order.

Most teenagers do fall into this category, having left their childhood illnesses behind them. But for a large number of adolescents this is not the case.

"What we are just beginning to appreciate is the fact that when a teenager gets sick more times than not, he becomes very sick indeed," says Dr. Judith Roheim, child psychiatrist at the Oschner Clinic.

That is why a number of specialists concerned with adolescent health met recently at Oschner to consider "Coping With Illness: the Adolescent's Point of View."

"Everybody agreed that adolescents were difficult to treat," Roheim says.

"Many cheat on their diets and medications. Many just rebel against the situation in general."

"And what's the best way to handle this? Play square with them. If you're not honest, they won't trust you and then you've lost the game," Roheim insists.

"This does not mean being rough or confrontational. It means being sympathetic and supportive, but giving them straight information when they are ready to receive it."

"How do you know when they are ready? When they ask for it," she says.

Teenage illnesses fall into roughly five categories.

The principal cause is accidents, both automobile and sports injuries.

Cancer, particularly the leukemias and the osteosarcomas, is another prevalent illness of adolescents even though the outlook is a little better for this disease than it used to be, Roheim explains.

Diabetes, the early onset type, which requires the use of insulin, is also on the rise

among young people.

Another category is gastrointestinal problems, including ulcers, ulcerative colitis and kidney diseases, which are common in the

situation whenever they feel the need."

Old friends are very important to teenagers who are ill, she points out. "We urge youngsters to look them up and try to re-establish the relationship because, in many instances, these friends can serve as their advocates in the school social situation."

Roheim has some simple-sounding suggestions for helping adolescents cope with their illnesses. "We hope they will live one day at a time and try to make the most of their pluses."

We urge them to get back to school as soon as possible. We tell them to be honest and open about their illness with themselves and their friends. We want them to be able to ask questions about their medical

advice.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

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PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

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THURSDAY

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY AA
Clement Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

PARENTS GROUP
Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

BAY CLUB
Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necessie Street, Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WWI VETS
Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD
BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the chief's home, East Jones Street.

FRIDAY

PASS CHRISTIAN AA
Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

CLOSED AA
Clement Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Fridays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

SATURDAY

CLERMONT AA
Clement Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Catholic Church parish hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information call 467-7465.

HOME MAKERS
Hancock County Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necessie Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL RECORDS
Hancock County Historical Society's records are open to public research from 1 p.m. Thursdays, lower level, Webb Center, cor. Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN
Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937 or 467-3202.

HANDCRAFTERS
Clement Harbor Handcrafters Club meets first Thursdays at 1 p.m. in various locations.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BENEFIT GAMES
Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 15222, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

STORY HOUR
Hancock County Library System presents Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Program is open to preschool children. For information call 467-5282.

PASS ALANON
Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Friday, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

ALANON
Clement Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m. at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

SATURDAY



HOLIDAY DANCE
Kiln Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Dance Saturday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Little Touch of Country. Tickets are \$8 single and \$15 couple. Price includes breakfast.

ART POSTPONED
Carl Baldenhofer's Saturday art classes at the Waveland Civic Center are postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 due to the holidays.

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Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937 or 467-3202.

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ALANON
Clement Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m. at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

MONDAY

QUARTET REHEARSALS
Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly on second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

ART-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

HUNTING CLUB
Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

SODALITY MEET
St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DRIVERS' LICENSE
Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room of City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

FREE SCREENING
Coastal Medical Center Audiology, Speech and Language Clinic in Biloxi will as a free service screen children no older than age six for speech, language and hearing problems, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the first Tuesday of each month, by appointment only. Call 366-1376.

ALTAR SOCIETY
Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at the Parish Center. New Members welcome.

MONDAY
SCOUT MEETING
Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets, 7:15 p.m., Mondays, 'Scout Hut,' Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 467-6254.

OVEREATERS
Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

AA MEETING
Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., Mondays at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

LES PETITE CHERIES
Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakeholder, vice president, 467-7692.

COAST NURSES
Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7:15 p.m. for Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m. for Continuing Education program.

THIS WEEK'S—Page 5B

SUNDAY

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass each first Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA
Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BENEFIT GAMES
Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 15222, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY
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WEST HANCOCK VFD
West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlington Community Center.

THIS WEEK'S—Page 5B

TUESDAY

LEGION AUXILIARY
Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

HUNTING CLUB
Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

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THIS WEEK'S—Page 5B

JEROMES

Dept. Store

Main St. Bay St. Louis

467-5141

COLD WEATHER NEEDS

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

RAIN SUITS

MEN'S & BOY'S

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DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN

It'll Make You Smile

RED BEANS & RICE ARE HERE!

Best wishes to everyone for a Merry Christmas.

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GRANNY'S COUNTRY CLUB

Hwy. 90 West of Waveland

Open Wed. thru Sun., 3 p.m.-till

Ms. Traveling Band

Band Plays: Friday and Saturday

This Week's Continued from Page 4B**WEDNESDAY**

NOON AA
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
Freedom Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call adult leader, Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

**First Presbyterian Church**
114 Ulman Avenue Bay St. Louis

Sunday, Jan. 1
Sunday School classes for all ages will not meet. Classes will resume Jan. 8.

—Morning worship service is at 11 a.m.; the first Sunday after Christmas.

—Nursery is provided.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

—Bible Study group will not meet.

Sunday, Jan. 8

—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

—The Diaconate's monthly meeting will be conducted at

6:30 p.m.; Session meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Afternoon Circle Women of the Church meets Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Hostesses will be Elva Buran and Jewel Gabe.

Family night supper will be served Monday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

When grocery shopping remember the "Food Closet."

For church activities information call 467-2170 or 467-3921.

Archives schedules Federal**Court research symposium**

A symposium entitled 'Researching the Federal Courts in the South, 1789-Pre-Sent,' will be held in Atlanta May 17-18.

The symposium, sponsored by the Atlanta Regional Archives Branch of the National Archives in conjunction with Emory University School of Law and the Eleventh Circuit Historical Society, will focus on recent research involving political, constitutional, and socio-economic currents found in the litigation records of Southern Federal Courts.

For further information contact Gayle Peters, Regional Archives Branch of General Services Administration at 1557 St. Joseph Avenue, East Point, Ga. 30344, telephone 404/763-7477.

Paper proposals are invited before Jan. 15.

Egypt joins World's Fair list of exhibiting nations

The Nile. It has sparked man's imagination for untold centuries. And now, its story, as part of the Egyptian Pavilion, will be told at great celebration on the Mississippi River in New Orleans, the 1984 World's Fair.

Egypt has become the 22nd country to announce participation in the six-month long event, opening May 12, 1984.

"The Egyptian Pavilion adds an essential component to the Fair's theme, 'The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life,'" commented LWE Commissioner General John C. Weinmann at the announcement. "It

celebrates the influence of the Nile, the valley and rich delta that have nourished Egyptian civilization and have spawned the art of cultivating wheat and barley, simple irrigation techniques, and the foundations of writing, arithmetic, geometry and astronomy," he continued.

The 7,500 square foot pavilion will feature a film addressing all aspects of the Egyptian relationship to the Nile, particularly energy, culture, tourism and trade.

Egyptian artifacts and fabrics will represent the different areas in the country's vast history. Huge models of the Nile will trace its development.

and highlight advanced water-related projects. There will also be an Egyptian restaurant and gift shop.

Egypt joins Japan, Australia, Liberia, Canada, Mexico, El Salvador, Peoples Republic of China, the United States, the Vatican, Israel, South Korea, France, Italy, and the remaining members of the European Economic Community, Denmark, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium, Federal Republic of Germany, and Greece as international participants at the 1984 World's Fair.

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Jitney Jungle

Some items in today's ad may not be available due to the freeze in Texas and Florida.

CINEMA IV

CHOCTAW PLAZA WAVEYLAND, MISS. HWY 90 & 90
TEL 467-1492

TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$2.00

ADULT: \$4.00 - CHILDREN \$2.00

HELD OVER CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

HELD OVER D.C. CAB

HELD OVER Sudden Impact

HELD OVER Two of a Kind

HELD OVER Christmas Story

HELD OVER Christine

Daily 2:30, 4:30, 7 & 9

Daily 2:30 & 4:30

Evenings 7 & 9

Ritz Lounge**New Years Eve Party****Sounds of the 50's & 60's**

BY

South Wind

Food, Party Favors & MORE

9 p.m. - 'till

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Includes choice of potato, Stockade Toast & All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

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Waveland, MS 39576

COMING EVENTS**PASS GARDENERS**

Pass Christian Garden Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 5 at Pass Christian Isles Gulf Club, 1 p.m. Gerald Corcoran, curator, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, will present a slide program. Hostess will be Mrs. Thad Hoke and Mrs. Gordon Howell.

AWARDS BANQUET

Boy Scouts of America Cypress District, which includes Hancock County, is conducting its annual Awards Banquet Friday, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Troop, Pack and Post 208 will host. For information call Roy Masson, 452-7540, or Buck Buehler, 467-9732.

THE SOURCE—A \$125,000 water sculpture, entitled "The Source," is one of 12 finalists chosen from more than 472 entries in the World's Fair-sponsored International Water Sculpture competition. Created by the renowned French artists Claude and Francois-Xavier Lalanne, the piece is fashioned out of cement to form a woman's face lying on one side, covered with live, lush green foliage to resemble hair. Water streams from

FOR HOME DELIVERY
Call 467-5473 or 467-5474
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9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

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HANCOCK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Longfellow Drive
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
JUNIOR NECAE & THE COUNTRY EDITION
5 p.m. till 8 p.m. ONLY
Setups and Breakfast will be available
Sponsored by Hancock County
Junior Chamber of Commerce

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Located in the Waveland Resort Inn
introduces

The Captain's Pleasure

—A Seafood Buffet—

FRIDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

featuring

Fried Shrimp, Oysters & Fish

&

Cajole Specialties

w/ Salad Bar, Homemade Rolls

& Desserts

8.95

Captain's Table Restaurant will be closed Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

and will re-open at 6 p.m. on Dec. 26.

New Year's

New Year's day
prices good thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1983,
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THE SEA COAST ECHO - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1983-7B



fully cooked
ham
bank portion
1.99



**Trappey's
black eye peas**
1.00

15.25-oz.
cans
with bacon
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and vegetables...only the best quality for you

oranges
1.29



100% pure
from Florida
pure 'n gold

limit
three
please

half
gallon
chilled

.99

**blackeye
peas**
.89

fresh shelled
Frieda's finest
11-oz. pkg.

.89

**washington
delicious
apples**
.69

5 for 1.00

**Sunkist
navel
oranges**

**Florida
avocados**
.59

large
size
each

California Calavo
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for

**fresh
lemons**
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5 for .69

Florida limes

ices on the items you use the most!

National sandwich 12-oz. leaves

**sliced
bread**
1.00

Borden 16-oz. pkg.

**American
single**
1.89

3-lb. tub, spread

**Imperial
Light**
1.59

gallon bottle, veggie

Charmilla
4.99

1-lb. tub, ham

smoked ham

1-lb. tub, sausage

**smoked
sausage**

1-lb. tub, barbecue chicken

**smoked
barbecue chicken**

1-lb. tub, potato salad

64-oz. bottle

**Lucky Leaf
apple juice**
1.49

plain or self rising

**Pillsbury
flour**
5 lb. bag .79

gallon plastic

**Sure Klean
bleach**
.69

Kraft 8-oz. package

**Philadelphia
cream cheese**
.79

8-oz. bag potato chips

**Lays
Ruffles**
1.09

**JENO'S
CRISP 'N TASTY
PIZZA**

**Jeno's
pizza**
1.09

frozen
10.8-oz.
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**holiday corsages
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2.19

12-oz. bottle

**Bufferin
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**Suave
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Heinz ketchup
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3.19

5-oz. box

Lipton tea bags
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**Gold Medal
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.89

5-lb. bag

**Citrus Hill
orange juice**
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12-oz.
can
pkgs.

**Morton
turkey dinner**
.95

chick, shrimp or mt. & shrimp
**Chun King
egg roll**
1.19

7.25-oz.
box

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Totino
pizza**
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24-oz.
pkg.

**Stouffer
pizza**
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12-oz.
pkg.

**Mazola
margarine**
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pkg.

**Imperial
Whipped
margarine**
.75

1-lb.
pkg.

**Dean's French
onion dip**
2.00

2.8-oz.
pks.

**Equal
packets**
1.89

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of 50

**Zest Aqua
bath bar**
.59

each
bar

**Alka Seltzer
Plus**
1.69

pkgs.
of 20

**Lifestyle
Formula vitamins**
2.89

in 60 or
90 count.
pks.

**Alka Seltzer
tablets**
1.99

pkgs.
of 36

**Massengill
douche**
1.39

2-oz.
bottles

**Arrid Extra
or XX-Dry**
1.19

2.5-oz.
can

Giftedness is 'indication,' not a guarantee of success

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was the result of a project funded by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities to the Mississippi Press Association. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not those of either organization.

By Darla Ferris Miller

The University of Mississippi

Guiding a child painlessly to adulthood is difficult, maybe impossible. It is even more complex if that child is not an ordinary, garden-variety kid.

Every parent wants his child to be unique—to stand head and shoulders above the crowd. Every child, however, strains to look, dress, act and be just like his peers.

Even though special attention is tempting and exotic, conformity is always more comfortable and secure. Thus, it is understandable that the suburban parents of a skinny little five-year-old girl were both drunk with pride and giddy with apprehension when the child's kindergarten teacher told them their daughter was "gifted."

The teacher said that since Shelley had taught herself to read so well (on a sixth-grade level, according to tests), she would be sent to the library each day for an hour of individualized work.

A few weeks later the teacher called and confessed that the special library time had been abandoned because Shelley seemed so unhappy about being "sent away" from her classmates.

Shelley quickly learned to do a better job of hiding her "differences." She slipped through the next six years making mediocre grades, giggling at all night slumber parties, talking on the phone for hours and secretly devouring three-inch-thick tomes on herpetology and paleo-anthropology.

Sometimes she let down her guard a bit. Once, she spent the better part of two weekends sitting at the kitchen table writing and rewriting the ultimate 20-page discourse on reptilian evolution. Her teacher marked it C-.

The parents made an appointment with the teacher and asked him why he thought the paper was "average" work for a 12-year-old. "Well," he said, shuffling his feet and staring at the floor, "you know, most of kids made something for their project. And, besides, just look at this! She undoubtedly copied it out of some book."

Dealing with a "special" child is sometimes as hard for teachers as it is for parents. Gifted children often fail to reach their full potential because of their desire to fit and "be a regular kid." They also have trouble learning good study habits because it is too easy to pass normal courses without any effort.

A gifted child is an exceptional child in the same way a learning-disabled child is exceptional. They both need specially trained teachers and a different academic pace, if

they are to develop to the best of their ability.

Because children are truly our most important natural resource, we cannot afford to lose any child to frustration, apathy and failure. We especially cannot afford to lose our children who have high potential.

Giftedness is an indication of great possibilities, but is not a guarantee of anything.

Luckily, Shelley's seventh-grade counselor recommended that she apply to Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Each year TIP arranges for thousands of gifted seventh-graders to take a standardized college entrance exam—the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Children who score very competitively with graduating college-bound high school seniors are given academic counseling, information about appropriate programs, and in some instances are invited to a summer residential period of study on the Duke campus.

Shelley entered a room full of graduating seniors in the SAT testing center and walked stiff-legged to an empty desk. The stares and whispers made her cheeks burn and her head spin. Somehow, she made it through the test.

In the spring, a letter arrived congratulating her on her "outstanding achievement" and inviting her to the Summer Residential Program for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youths.

She bristled, "I have to go to school all year. Why would I want to mess up my summer too?" She stayed home.

Early in her eighth grade year, in a new school, Shelley's parents received a form from her counselor requesting permission for "diagnostic testing and appropriate placement consistent with Shelley's special needs."

That night Shelley sat in the middle of her bed, blubbering and dabbing her eyes, a box of Kleenex on her lap and a snowstorm of used tissues around her. "Why can't everyone just leave me alone?"

She survived testing once again, and found that her new Creative Enrichment Class was the highlight of her school day.

When the next invitation to Duke's summer program arrived, she decided to go. Then she began to waiver. Shelley had almost backed out when a friend from her new Creative Enrichment Class returned from a science camp at another university, with a big spotted rat she had trained to run through a maze. Shelley was so impressed that she immediately began packing her suitcases.

MDET

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Letters to the editor

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You Kill'em, we cut'em. \$18.
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Includes Bench Press; Curl
Bar; Waist Belt; 4 Floor
Mats. \$150 or best offer.
467-2881.
9-15-tfc.FOR SALE
PECANS
255-1140
12-11-6tfd.FOR SALE—FREE SPIRIT
MOPED, only 800 miles.
\$350. Call 467-9867 or 467-3065
after 5:00 p.m.
12-1-tfc.FOR SALE—ROLAND
CR-8000 COMPURYTHM,
like new and Morley Echo
Delay. Call between 2:00
p.m. and 4:00 p.m. 467-9922.
11-3-2tfd.FOR SALE—(2) RE-COND
ITIONED SEWING
MACHINES. 1 Year
guarantee labor and parts.
Singer Zig Zag automatic
and Necchi Zig Zag
automatic. Call 467-3853.
11-13-tfc.FOR SALE—STARCRAFT
FOLDING TENT
TRAILER; Sleeps 8. \$2,800.
Console - Stereo-Radio and
Record Player. \$75. 2 Piece
Large Wicker set with
cushions. \$100. Phone
467-5478.
11-20-tfc.BAY BARGAIN CENTER
USED FURNITURE
Buy. Sell or Trade.
Reasonable.
HIGHWAY 90
Across from Public Library.
467-8007
8-4-tfc.WARD'S PUMP
SALES AND SERVICE
WATER WELL PUMP
SALES
Service, Installation and
Repair.
TOMMY MORAN
467-4674
12-22-8tch.GREAT CHRISTMAS
PRESENTFull Size Pinball Machine.
Atari Middle Earth, ex-
cellent condition. \$250 Firm.
467-0261.
11-10-tfc.FOR SALE—30 INCH GAS
STOVE \$100. Or Trade for
Frost Free Refrigerator.
467-3682
12-22-8tch.FOR SALE—NEW CROP
PECANS. 50 cents pound.
467-5734
12-29-2tfd.FOR SALE—(2) USED
MAYTAG WASHER &
DRYER. Nothing down. On
ly \$115.00/Monthly. 2 Years
parts and labor warranty.
Free delivery.
DON & GENE'S
MAYTAG
405 PASS ROAD
GULFPORT, MS.
1-800-339-5457
4-3-1c.FOR SALE—SOFA, CHAIR,
OTTMAN and coffee table.
\$100 or best offer. G.E. Air
conditioner, 16,000 BTU, 1300
or best offer. 467-4184 even-
ings.

12-29-2tch.

FOR SALE—5 PC.
DINETTE, \$125. 3 Glass top
tables, \$75. Call after 5:00
p.m. 452-4919.
12-29-2tch.FOR SALE—GOLF BAGS,
Man and ladies. Hot-Z, moderate
senior use. \$30 each or \$50 for the couple.
Diamondhead 255-3266.
12-29-1tch.FOR SALE—LONG WHEEL
BASE CAMPER SHELL. 58
Caliber Muzzle Loaded. 4
Game Stags with cages.
467-8336.
12-29-2tch.FOR SALE—2 PC. CREAM
SECTIONAL SOFA with 12
throw pillows, \$125. 467-6371.
12-29-2tch.LIVE CRABS
\$3.00 DOZ.
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs
DARDAR'S HOUSE
Open all Winter
467-3403

7-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—THURS-
DAY, FRIDAY, 10 AM 5:00
p.m. 338 CARROLL AVE.
Bay St. Louis. 467-6992. Toys,
curtains, appliances, clothes, miscellaneous.
12-29-1tch.CARTER'S MOBILE
HOMES
PICAYUNE, MS.FOR SALE—1979
PLYMOUTH HORIZON,
good condition. 467-9771.
11-27-tfc.2 and 3 Bedroom Homes.
Low price. No pay till May of
'84 on qualified homes.
1-798-9741.
12-25-4tch.CARTER'S MOBILE
HOMES
PICAYUNE, MS.FOR SALE—1980
CHEVETTE, 4 door,
automatic, air. \$1,400.
467-1519 or 467-7843.
12-15-tfc.FOR SALE—1973
PLYMOUTH VALIANT,
new completely re-built/6
engine and clutch, standard
transmission, body for parts.
\$700 or best offer. 533-7700.
12-18-4tch.

9-YARD SALE

TRADER JIM'S
USED FURNITURE
211 - 213 NECAUSE AVENUE
OPENMONDAY — SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
WE BUY AND SELL
467-9121 - 467-7312
12-29-1tch.10-AUTO REPAIRS-
PARTSFOR SALE—1956
CHEVROLET PARTS.
467-4184 evenings.
12-29-2tch.11-AUTO REPAIRS-
PARTS

FOR SALE

12-TRUCKS - VANS

CROWN RENTS IT!!

Pumps
Generators
Chain Saws
Air Compressors
Paving Breakers
Rock Drills
Pressure Washers
Dozers
Backhoe-Loaders
Draglines
Cranes to 45 Tons
Welding Machines
Equipment Service &
RepairsHydraulic Hose Assemblies
Cylinder Packing & O-RingsCROWN
EQUIPMENT CO.Washington St. at HWY. 90.
Bay St. Louis
467-3677

12-22-tfc.

FOR SALE—1974 4 WHEEL
DRIVE AMC JEEP. Must
Sell! Excellent condition.
\$2,500. Call 467-4539.
12-22-tfc.FOR SALE—1972 RAN-
CHERO, New paint. \$1,100.
467-1519 or 467-7843.
12-15-tfc.CARTER'S
MOBILE HOMES
PICAYUNE, MS.FOR RENT—FURNISHED
MOBILE HOME. Heart of
Bay area 2 family, 1 - Efficient
apartment and 2 bedroom apartment.
Central air, washer/dryer. Both
units \$250/Month. 467-2306.
12-29-tfc.FOR RENT—14' x 8' 3
BEDROOM MOBILE HOME.
2 full baths. Private
lot 100' x 100'. Bayside Park.
6 Months lease required.
467-2972.
12-15-tfc.WE HAVE A NEW PHONE
NUMBER!

BIG M KENNELS

Still at the same location:
Highway 90, 1 Mile West of
Waveland Avenue.NEW NUMBER: 467-9151.
11-24-tfc.17-PETS LOST
& FOUNDFOR RENT
TRAILERS
Electric and Gas is on.
467-1300
12-18-4tch.

18-HELP WANTED

NOTICE
ABANDONED VEHICLEThis vehicle will be sold 30
days after first publication.1977 Ford LTD, 4 door.
Serial No. F7U63H192908F.Lavson Auto Repair
Hwy. 90 West
Bay St. Louis, Ms.467-0217.
12/15/12-22/12/29/1-5/84-chg.

18-HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN

AS BABYSITTER and
HOUSEKEEPER for small
child. 30 hours weekly. Good
benefits. Needs own
transportation. References
required. Call 452-2566.
12-22-tfc.EXPERIENCED
BUILDING MATERIAL
SALESMANEarn up to \$1,600/Pw. Week
apply in person at:WEST BUILDING
MATERIAL647 De Montzlin Ave. Bay
St. Louis, Ms.

11-18-4tch.

20-LOST & FOUND

REWARD

LOST

6 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT

with 9.8 Mercury Motor.

Name: *[Redacted]*Address: *[Redacted]*Phone: *[Redacted]*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2004 West Second Street, *[Redacted]*

4-3-tfc.

FOR SALE—1979
PLYMOUTH HORIZON,
good condition. 467-9771.
11-27-tfc.FOR SALE—1980
CHEVETTE, 4 door,
automatic, air. \$1,400.
467-1519 or 467-7843.
12-15-tfc.FOR SALE—1973
PLYMOUTH VALIANT,
new completely re-built/6
engine and clutch, standard
transmission, body for parts.
\$700 or best offer. 533-7700.
12-18-4tch.FOR SALE—1979
PLYMOUTH HORIZON,
good condition. 467-9771.
11-27-tfc.FOR SALE—1980
CHEVETTE, 4 door,
automatic, air. \$1,400.
467-1519 or 467-7843.
12-15-tfc.FOR SALE—1973
PLYMOUTH VALIANT,
new completely re-built/6
engine and clutch, standard
transmission, body for parts.
\$700 or best offer. 533-7700.
12-18-4tch.FOR SALE—1979
PLYMOUTH HORIZON,
good condition. 467-9771.
11-27-tfc.FOR SALE—1980
CHEVETTE, 4 door,
automatic, air. \$1,400.
467-1519 or 467-7843.
12-15-tfc.FOR SALE—1973

19. WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED
JACK OF ALL TRADES
No Job Too Large or Too Small
FREE ESTIMATES
467-6831
If no answer call after 5:00 p.m.
3-27-tfc.

21. PERSONALS

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE
For any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of this date. December 15, 1983.
PAUL E. RONQUILLE
12-22-4tpd. Thurs.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE
I am not responsible for any bills other than my own.
STEVE R. LANAUX
12-22-4tpd.

LOSE 10 to 29 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS. Money Back Guarantee. \$42.50. 467-6465.
12-29-tfc.

RETIRED MILITARY PERSON
Would like to share rent and utilities in Apartment. Apply 117 De Montuzin, Apt. 27 after 5:00 p.m.
12-29-2tpd.

22. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
10 - 29 Lbs. in 30 Days. Healthy Money Back Guarantee. 467-6465.
12-25-tfc.

OPENING SOON
NUTRI-STATION
Family Health Food Center
HWY. 90
COLONIAL PLAZA
Full line of health food products.
12-25-1tch.

HANCOCK ANIMAL SHELTER
Now open for homeless animals and adoptions. Shelter is located on Gulfside Dr. (at end of road) off St. Joseph in Waveland. A variety of nice dogs, puppies, cats and kittens that need good homes. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday Adoptions in morning only.
7-17-tfc.

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN HOBBY OR BUSINESS.
Ceramic Kiln - DK 1020-2. Pouring Table - Mid America Molds. \$1,000.00.
467-4833.
12-8-tfc.

INVESTMENT ASSOCIATE
Wanted to share in proven and guaranteed long term income at phenomenal profit.
467-6348.
12-4-tfc.

29. FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT - NEW, FURNISHED 1 Bedroom unit, single \$65/Weekly. 2 people \$125/Weekly. No Pets. 467-4113.
11-17-2tch.

ABYSITTING
Baby-sitting in my New Year's Eve. In my
car. \$1.00. Call 467-5563.
12-25-tfc.

OST & FOUND
FOR RENT - FURNISHED 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and Trailers \$60. A Week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9526.
12-16-tfc.

EATER, BAKER
FOR RENT - LONG BEACH. New 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. 1/2 Block from beach. Linens, dishes, washer and dryer. Phillip and Associates 467-4109.
12-15-tfc.

FOR RENT - EFFICIENCY 3 ROOM COTTAGE. Furnished. 467-0750.
12-29-tfc.

FOR RENT - 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Wall to wall carpet. Located 206 Carroll Avenue. Apt. B Percentage of first month's rent required (Prorated). No lease. \$250/Per Month with \$125/Deposit. 467-4613, 467-5682, 467-4784.
12-29-tfc.

JOURAN RIVER SHORES WATERFRONT
FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment. Adults Only! No Pets. \$225/Per Month. Damage deposit. 255-1284.
10-16-tfc.

FOR RENT - 1 BEDROOM OR 2 BEDROOMS: FURNISHED, OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. In heart of Bay St. Louis, convenient to downtown. Call 467-2009.
11-3-tfc.

FOR RENT - 1 BEDROOM OR 2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. In heart of Bay St. Louis. Convenient to downtown. Call 467-2009.
11-3-tfc.

FURNISHED
APARTMENT - 1
BEDROOM: Partly furnished, wall to wall carpet, modern Cottage with all new interior. Located 208 Carroll Avenue. BSL. Air and heat. No Lease. No Pets. \$260/Per Month with \$125/Deposit. 467-5682, 467-4613, 467-4784.
12-22-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 438 Central. Waveland. \$275/Per Month plus security. 467-9867 or 467-3065 after 5:00 p.m.
12-4-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3 BedRooms, 1 bath Home. \$300/Per Month. \$150/Damage Deposit. Call Chas. C. Dickson. 467-4790.
12-1-2tch.

FOR RENT - 4 BEDROOMS. Stove included. Large back fenced yard, separate workshop. \$250/Per Month. Security Deposit \$135. 863-6772 or 467-1718.
12-22-4tch.

FOR RENT - LOVELY NEWLY RENOVATED UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, cable connection. 317 Coleman Avenue. Waveland. Lease required. 467-7018 for appointment.
12-15-tfc.

BEACHFRONT DOUBLE Now Available. Treat yourself to a beautiful but cozy Beach Apartment with a breathtaking view. Has all glassed in winter porch and a huge sun deck. Uncrowded. Buccaneer Park Area. Convenient to NASA and Port and Harbor. No lease required. \$350/Per Month. Phone nights for appointment. 467-1122.
12-11-tfc.

FOR RENT - BEACHFRONT DOUBLE Now Available. Treat yourself to a beautiful but cozy Beach Apartment with a breathtaking view. Has all glassed in winter porch and a huge sun deck. Uncrowded. Buccaneer Park Area. Convenient to NASA and Port and Harbor. No lease required. \$350/Per Month. Phone nights for appointment. 467-1122.
12-22-2tch.

RECENTLY RENOVATED, Large 2 bedroom House. Centrally located, BSL. Living room, kitchen, bath, storage shed and utility room, carport, refrigerator, stove, air/heat. \$375/Per Month. \$300/Damage deposit. No Pets. Call 467-2418 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
12-1-tfc.

FOR RENT - BEACHFRONT DOUBLE Now Available. Treat yourself to a beautiful but cozy Beach Apartment with a breathtaking view. Has all glassed in winter porch and a huge sun deck. Uncrowded. Buccaneer Park Area. Convenient to NASA and Port and Harbor. No lease required. \$350/Per Month. Phone nights for appointment. 467-1122.
12-22-2tch.

FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 306 Neacise Avenue. 467-6828 or 467-5329.
12-11-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM with carport, fenced yard, storage shed. \$300/Per Month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 467-3688.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Centrally located in Waveland. \$275/Per Month and \$275/Damage Deposit. 6 months lease required. 467-4577.
12-25-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. \$225/Per Month 467-9324 after 2:30 p.m.
12-15-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$275/Per Month and \$275/Damage Deposit. 6 months lease required. 467-4577.
12-25-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. \$225/Per Month 467-9324 after 2:30 p.m.
12-15-tfc.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM with carport, fenced yard, storage shed. \$300/Per Month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 467-3688.
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MCH announces teacher institutes

The Mississippi Committee for the Humanities (MCH) has awarded grants of \$33,800 to Millsaps College and \$28,746 to Mississippi State University for summer institutes for high school teachers.

MCH Chairman Charles Sewell says, "We see these institutes as a powerful tool in aiding education in the state by providing concentrated study in the humanities for 45 teachers."

According to MCH Executive Director Cora Norman, "We have built on the experiences of last year's institute and responded to public interest in improving the quality of subject matter in schools."

Teachers who enroll will receive stipends of \$200 a week to defray travel and lodging costs, Norman says.

But the most important element will be the experience of studying with several of our best professors in the humanities."

The Millsaps institute is co-sponsored by Jackson State University and the Mississippi Association of Educators.

MCH is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to foster appreciation for the humanities in the state.

Each of the five weeks, from June 11 to July 13, will concentrate on areas of Mississippi culture.

Visiting faculty will be Dr. Jesse McKee, Geography, USM; Dr. David Sansing,

History, Ole Miss; Dr. Ally Mack, Political Science, JSU; Dr. Peggy Prenshaw, Literature, USM; Dr. Clara Porter, Music, Utica Junior College; and Mr. Dan Overby, Visual Arts, Chirneyville School of Crafts and Design.

Teachers in English, social studies and any field of the humanities are invited to apply. Forms and brochures are available from Dr. Sallis at Millsaps.

The Mississippi State institute will concentrate on "The Value of French Studies in Today's World" in a three-week program.

Several consultants from across the country as well as Mississippi professors of art, history, literature, music and cultural anthropology will give lectures, audio-visual presentations, and lead discussions. French influences and cultures of Canada, Louisiana and Africa will also be explored.

Interested French teachers should contact Dr. Kittie Delle Robbins, director of the Institute, at Mississippi State.

MCH is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to foster appreciation for the humanities in the state.

For more information contact Dr. Norman at Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, Room 111, 3825 Ridgewood Road, Jackson 39211, 982-6752.

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USM offers program to teach in France

The Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Southern Mississippi invites applications from persons interested in participating in a teacher exchange program with France.

The ten-year-old program has proved very beneficial to the participants, according to Professor Editha S. Neumann, department chairman.

The candidate selected will assume teaching duties in a lycee (high school) in France for the 1984-85 academic year and will be paid a salary of approximately \$550 per month by the French National Office of Education.

Teaching duties normally include 12 hours per week of instruction in American English.

Teaching assistants participating in the past have

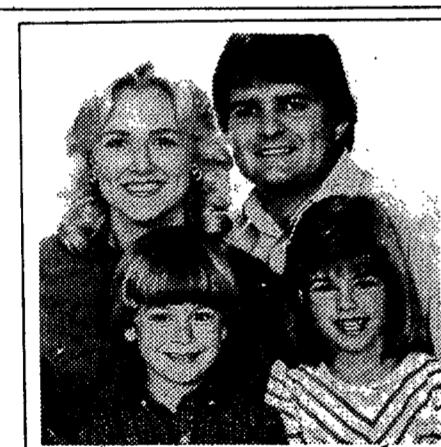
been assigned to La Rochelle, Bordeaux and Paris. This year's exchange teacher, Robert L. Davis of Jackson, assists in English classes at the Lycee Saint Charles in Marseille.

The exchange post carries virtually the same duties as a Fullbright Fellowship, Neumann says, with the added benefit that USM is assured of placing its candidate or its alternate candidate for nine months in France.

Qualifications are a desire to assist in English instruction in a French school, a bachelor's degree by September 1984 and a working knowledge of the French language and culture.

For further information and application, write to Neumann at Southern Station Box 5038, Hattiesburg, 39401, or call 266-4966 no later than Feb. 1.

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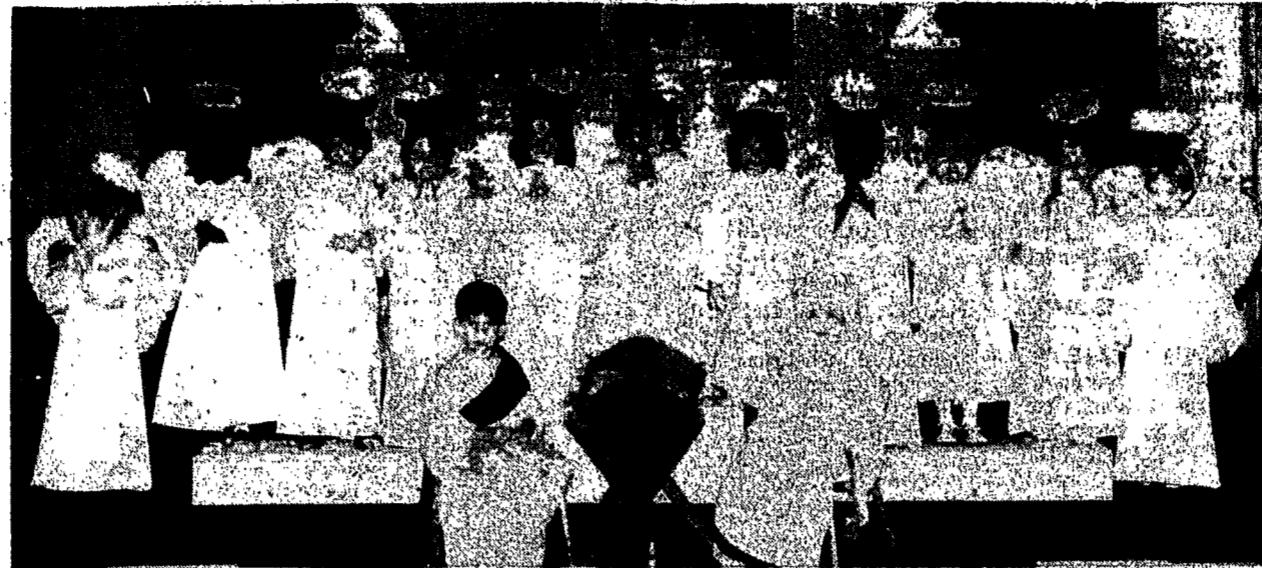
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HEAVENLY BAND—The herald angels in the 1983 Bay Catholic Elementary Christmas Pageant at OLG Church in Bay St. Louis recently are, from left, Bobby Christenberry, Araina Whavers, Danielle Bourgeois, Melissa Bryan, Karen

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In observance of
NEW YEARS DAY

We will be closed

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and will reopen

Tuesday, January 3, 1984

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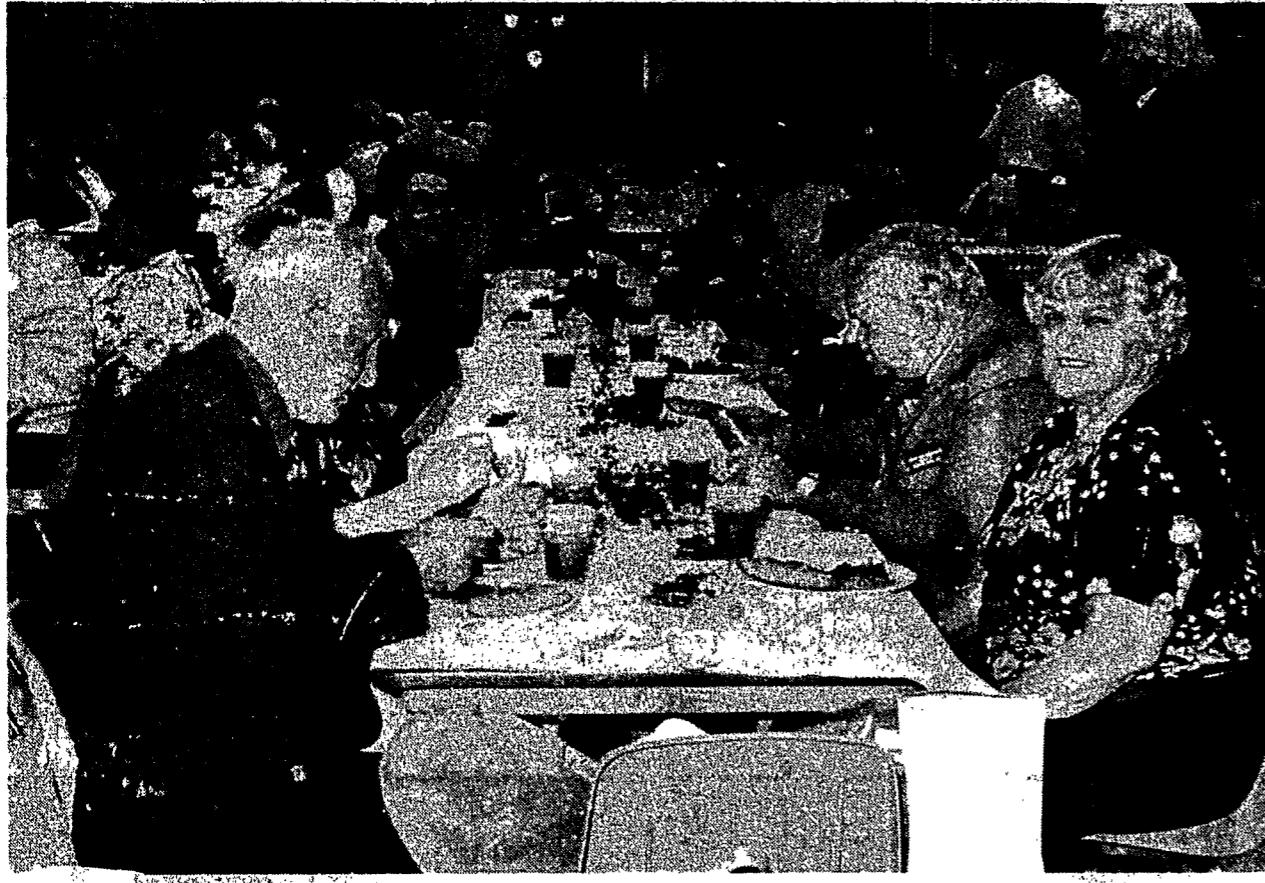
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Hancock County Senior Citizens Center members, friends gather for annual Christmas banquet



ATTENDING THE HANCOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY ARE, FROM LEFT, MR. AND MRS. FRANK CAIN, MARTIN LOIACANO, VOLUNTEER HEDDY CAGLE, CLAIRE RAPHAEL, MARY THOMPSON, SINA WEST, WAVELAND AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 77 CMDR. ED VAUGHN AND SYDNEY NIGOCIA



SAMPLING DESSERTS PREPARED BY VOLUNTEERS FOR THE HANCOCK COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY RECENTLY CONDUCTED AT AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 139 IN BAY ST. LOUIS ARE, FROM LEFT, ORIS PLANCHARD, JOSEPHINE CACIOPPO, VOLUNTEER TERRY HAWKINS, AND BERNICE WODJACZ



ENTERTAINING AT THE HANCOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY CONDUCTED RECENTLY AT AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 139 IN BAY ST. LOUIS IS BO AND DEE'S BAND INCLUDING, FROM LEFT, CHARLIE LANEAUX AND ISAAC (BO) AND DEE DARENSBURG



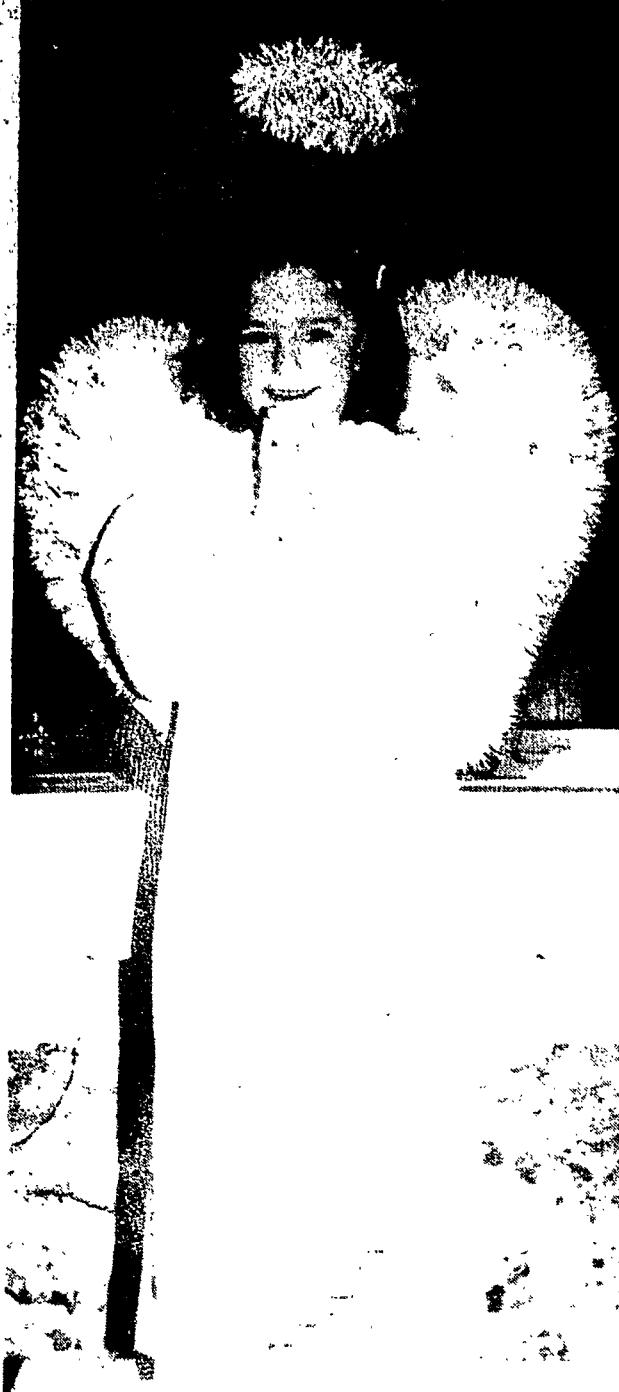
EATING LUNCH PREPARED BY BETH FAVRE AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY ARE, FROM LEFT, WILLIAM BOUDREAU, MARY GERACI, MR. AND MRS. JOE WODJACZ, AND MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT KILNAR



SEATED AT THE HANCOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY RECENTLY CONDUCTED AT AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 139 IN BAY ST. LOUIS ARE, FROM LEFT, MR. AND MRS. FRANK BUSEY, JOHN SAUCIER, PETE FAYARD, JOE PETTA, CARL BALDENHOFFER, MADELINE GALLATY, ERNEST APONTE, FRANK HAMAN AND HARWOOD PHAUP



PARTICIPATING IN THE HANCOCK COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CHRISTMAS PARTY CONDUCTED RECENTLY AT AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 139 IN BAY ST. LOUIS ARE, FROM LEFT, PAW JONES OF SENIOR CITIZENS TRANSPORTATION, MEMBER BLANCHE COLINS, VOLUNTEER HELPER TERRY HAWKINS AND CERAMICS TEACHER ZENORIA HAWKINS



BAY CATHOLIC KINDERGARTEN
ANGEL KAREN PARKER
(Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



THE COW IN THE MANGER WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN
IS PORTRAYED BY BRIAN LEE IN THE 1983 BAY
CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN CHRISTMAS
PAGEANT (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



WISE MEN OFFER GIFTS—Portraying the Three Wise Men who brought gifts to the new-born Christ Child in the Bay Catholic Elementary Christmas Pageant are Jared Freeman, Correy Gex and Kenneth Harrison. Joseph is Steve Scianna and Mary is Danielle Henley. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

Brief

BLUE RIBBON PANEL

Jetting across the country and around the world has been a way of life recently for University of Mississippi researcher Dr. Mahmoud A. ElSohly. In the last few weeks his work has taken him to Army laboratories in Washington, D.C., Hawaii, San Antonio, Texas, and West Germany.

Dr. ElSohly, director of the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Science's marijuana project, was asked earlier this fall to serve on the Army's "Blue Ribbon Panel Review." The panel was charged with reviewing and evaluating laboratory pro-

cedures used to test urine samples for traces of drugs. The panel just recently submitted a report of its findings to the Army's Deputy Surgeon General.

Dr. ElSohly was asked to serve on the panel because of his contributions to the Navy's drug testing program. Dr. ElSohly and pharmacologist professor Dr. Alan B. Jones were "called in more than a year ago by the Department of Defense, White House and National Institute on Drug Abuse to discuss problems the military, particularly the Navy, was having with screening procedures used to detect marijuana users.

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MELISSA BRYAN, KAREN PARKER, MELINDA WIGGINS,
KELLIE HILLE AND JEREMY COMPRETTA SALUTE THE
BIRTH OF CHRIST IN BAY CATHOLIC KINDERGARTEN'S

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT. STEVE SCIARRA IS JOSEPH AND
DANIELLE HENLEY IS MARY. (Photo by Jimmy Loacano)

HEROLD ANGELS—Among the choir of angels in the 1983
Bay Catholic Elementary Christmas Pageant at Our Lady of
The Gulf Catholic Church are Corinne Thomas, left, Jami Chin-
che, center, and Julie Heitzmann. (Photo by Jimmy Loacano)

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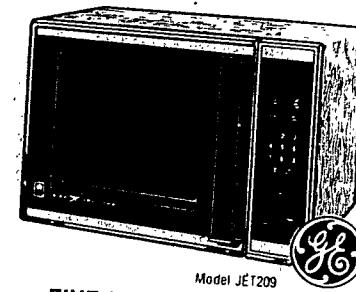
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See warranty for details.

MICROWAVES START AT

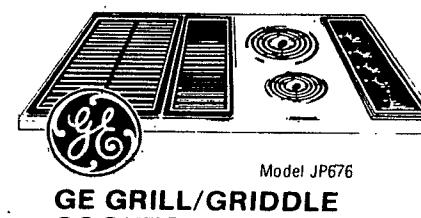
249⁰⁰

"Who Dat"
Saying They Gonna
Beat Our Prices
"Who Dat"

Everything In Stock **MUST GO**

By January 1st

All TV's, Microwaves, Refrigerators, Washers,
Dryers, Ranges, Dishwashers, All Freezers Sold At Cost
TV'S START AT 99.95



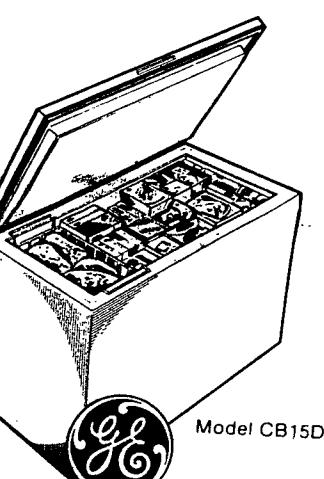
GE GRILL/GRIDDLE
COOKTOP

All interchangeable modules. Grill
module with 2 piece grate. Non-
stick coated griddle. Powerful
down-draft vent system.

419⁰⁰

15.6 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER

Sliding basket for
storage convenience.
Adjustable temperature
control. Built-in
lock with self-ejecting
key. Efficient urethane
foam insulation.
Only 44 1/2" wide.



DELUXE SPACEMAKER™
MICROWAVE OVEN

Replaces existing range hood.
Built-in, 2-speed exhaust fan
and cooktop light. Eye-level
touch controls. 10 power levels.
Automatic Cooking Control
featuring Auto Cook, Auto
Roast, and Auto Defrost.

588⁰⁰



GE REFRIGERATOR
ONLY 28" WIDE!
11.8 cu. ft. — 2.6 cu. ft. freezer.
Automatic defrosting in refrigerator
section

399⁰⁰

CASH REBATES
ON SELECTED
MODELS

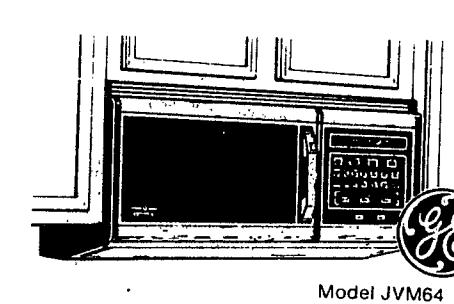
START
AT
249⁰⁰



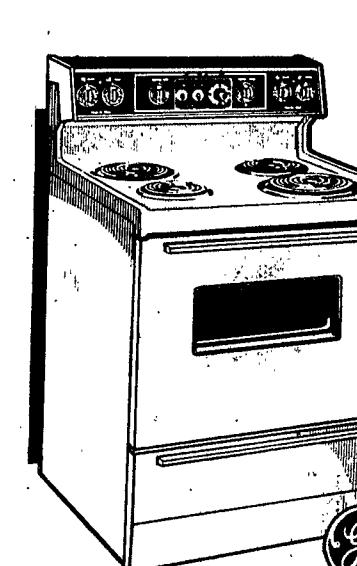
GE NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR

17.2 cu. ft. Big 4.73 cu. ft. freezer.
Superior quality one piece foam
insulation. Equipped for optional
automatic icemaker.

529⁰⁰



Model JVM64



Model JBS26F

30" RANGE WITH
HANDSOME STYLING
Two 8", two 6" Calrod® plug-in surface
units. Infinite heat surface unit
controls. Clock, automatic oven timer
and signal buzzer.

RANGES START AT

285⁰⁰

MICKEY DEMORAN'S
AIR CONDITIONING, APPLIANCES & TV SALES

SERVING HANCOCK & HARRISON COUNTIES

OVER 40 YEARS IN BUSINESS - OVER 30 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

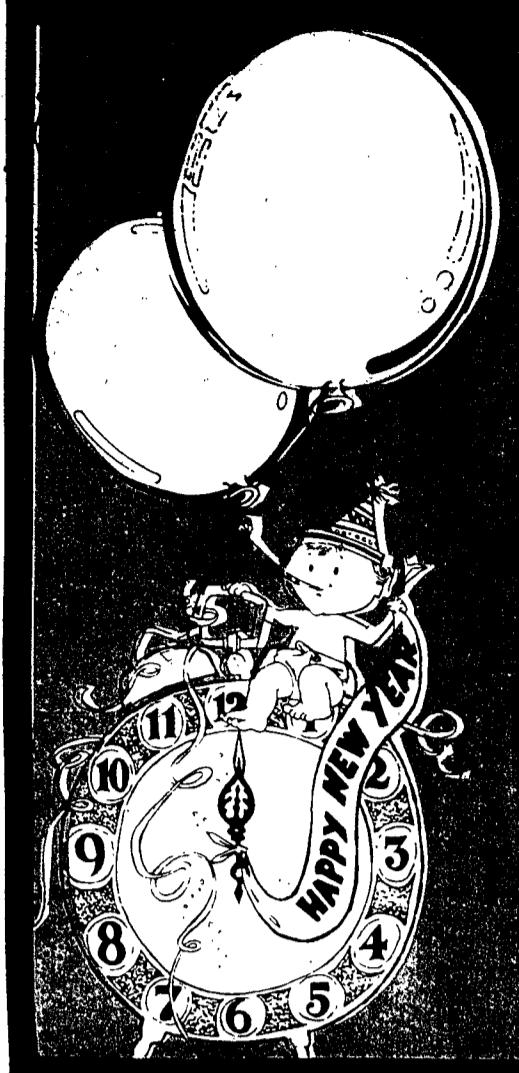
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL SINCE 1943 FOR 40 YEARS

467-4188

467-5112

BONUS BUY!

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 9



Happy New Year



FOOD CLUB 1-LB. BAG

BLACK EYE PEAS

FLAKED 13-OZ. VAC. PACKED BAG
FOLGER'S COFFEE

39¢

175

BLACK EYE
PEASNATURAL JUICE 37-OZ
MRS. SMITH'S
APPLE PIE

Reg. or Unscented Roll-On 1½-Oz.

BAN DEODORANT

Ea. 1.66

Topco 49-Oz. Blue or White Low Phosphate

DETERGENT

Ea. 1.19

Reg. or Extra Body 7-Oz.

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO

Ea. 1.59

Dishwashing Liquid 62-Oz
PALMOLIVE

Ea. 1.69

Silkience Reg. or Extra Body 7-Oz

CONDITIONER

Ea. 1.59

Downy 64-Oz. Liquid Fabric
SOFTENER

2.09

White or Assorted Single Pkg 4-Roll Pkg

GAYLORD TISSUE

Ea. 69¢

Soft Dry 3-Lb. Cat Food
HAPPY CAT

2.89

Topco Heavy Duty 18" x 25 Ft

ALUMINUM FOIL

97¢

Luxury Medium 12-Oz

EGG NOODLES

69¢

GREEN
CABBAGE
19¢
lb.

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
OR RED 10-LB. BAG

1.99

LARGE
BROCCOLI
Bunch
79¢

CIGARETTES

Non-Brand 10-Pk.	5.69
King Size Lights or	
Menthol 85MM	
Non-Brand 10-Pk.	5.89
Lights or Ultra Lights	
100MM	

Carton

COOL
FOR
IN BLU

Lights: 14 mg. "t" 12 mg.
Ultra Lights: 6 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette

Warning: The
Truth About Cigarettes

Delchrom

PRICE LIST SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WE ARE DEDICATED TO YOUR SATISFACTION

99¢
LB.

Year

LB BAG
HICKEYE
AS 49¢
E 37-OZ.
SMITH'S
LE PIE 2.99

Food Club 7-Oz. MINCED ONIONS	1.49
Food Club 28-Oz. INSTANT RICE	1.79
Food Club 15-Oz. Dry Pack BLARNEY PEAS	3.1
Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. FOOD CLUB YOGURT	43¢
Food Club Instant Choc. Flavor 32-Oz. CHOC DRINK MIX	2.09
Food Club 13-Oz. CRISP RICE CEREAL	1.17
Instant 8-Oz. FOLGER'S COFFEE	2.79
Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. FOOD CLUB GELATIN	45¢

RETTES
5.69
5.89
Ctn. Garton

THIS IS THE
GOLD STANDARD
FOR QUALITY
IN BLACK & WHITE!

Lights: 14 mg. "tar", 1 mg. nicotine
Ultra Lights: 6 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



elchamps



TOP FROST
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN
12-OZ. 69¢

MIXERS
59¢
FOOD CLUB
TONIC WATER,
CLUB SODA,
or GINGERALE
32-OZ.

GEORGE'S
PARTY ICE
75¢
9 LBS.

HOLLAND HOUSE
WET MIXERS
• Smooth & Spicy
Bloody Mary
Mix — 32-Oz. 1 59
• Coco Casa 16-oz.
Cream of Coconut 1 53

HI-C
Orange, Apple, Grape, or
Peach 46-Oz. Drink

79¢
Ea.

FOOD CLUB
SNACKS
7-Oz. Mini Pretzels; 6 1/2-Oz. Crunchy
Cheese; 7 1/2-Oz. Corn Chips; 5-Oz. Cheese Balls

69¢
Ea.



DRUMMER BOY Ryan LaFontaine leads Shepherds Mark Ladner and Robbie Welz to the manger in the recent Bay Catholic Elementary Christmas Pageant at Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.



Brief

JOFFREY II DANCERS

The Joffrey II Dancers will perform as a part of the 1983-84 Artist Series at The University of Mississippi, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Fulton Chapel.

The Joffrey II Dancers is a company of 16 young professional dancers. More than a decade old, Joffrey II has trained more than 150 young professionals since it was founded in 1969, and the company's alumni are currently performing in more than 35 professional companies worldwide. Its performances also have provided significant showcase opportunities for unknown talented choreographers, designers and composers.

The company will be performing a program of classical ballet repertoire.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 18 and free to Ole Miss students with valid I.D. and are available from the Ole Miss Central Ticket Office, University, MS 38677, telephone, 232-7411.

PUBLIC NOTICES

DISCUSS THE DOCUMENT WITH YOUR

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF DOROTHY W. BENTZ

DECEASED

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 2nd day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Dorothy W. Bentz, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 2nd day of December, A.D., 1983

FALLON W. BENTZ

Administrator

12-8; 12-15; 12-22; 12-29-83

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

OF JOHN HOWARD GINN

DECEASED

NO. 14-845

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 6th day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John Howard Ginn, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 6th day of December, A.D., 1983

NANCY ROBINSON GINN

Executive

Favre, Gelin & Scuffin

Attorneys at Law

P.O. Drawer 140

Bay St. Louis, MS 39450

12-8; 12-15; 12-22; 12-29-83

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 14-846

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary having been granted on the 6th day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Barry Christenberry, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 6th day of December, A.D., 1983

ANGEL BOBBY CHRISTENBERRY

Executive

Favre, Gelin & Scuffin

Attorneys at Law

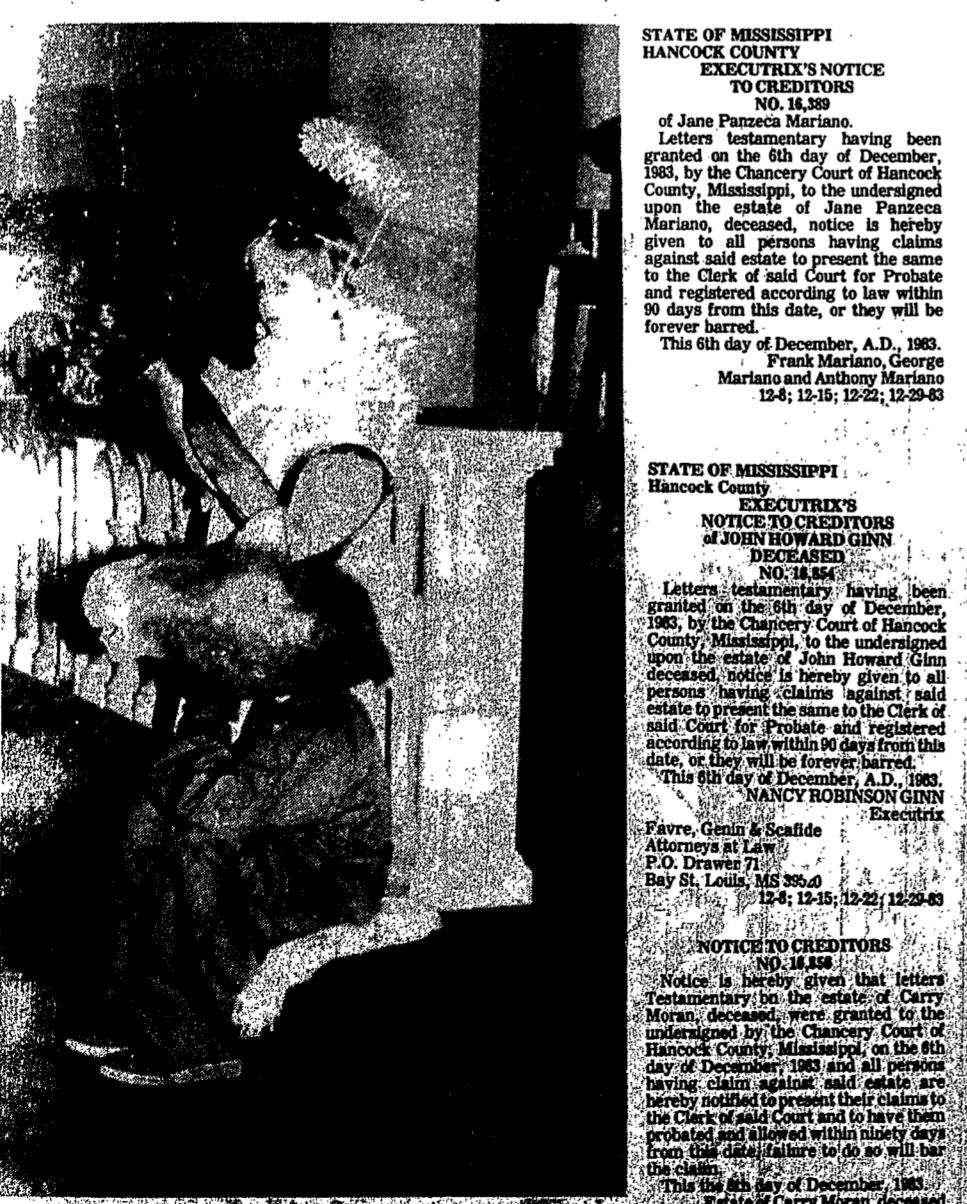
P.O. Drawer 140

Bay St. Louis, MS 39450

12-8; 12-15; 12-22; 12-29-83

JEREMY COMPRETTA PRAISES THE BIRTH OF JESUS IN THE BAY CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

(Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



DONKEY CASEY HEITZMANN IS ACCOMPANIED BY ANGEL BOBBY CHRISTENBERRY IN THE BAY CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN CHRISTMAS PAGEANT (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 14-873

OF ESTHER MARHILL VARNELL

deceased

Letters of administration having been granted on the 20th day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Esther Marhilla Varnell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of December, A.D., 1983

WILLIAM M. FRISBIE

Administrator

12-22; 12-29-83; 1-5; 1-12-84

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NO. 14-877

OF EUGENE COOK

deceased

Letters of administration having been granted on the 20th day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Eugene Cook, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of December, A.D., 1983

JEAN DOOLING FREY

Administrator

12-22; 12-29-83; 1-5; 1-12-84

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NO. 14-879

OF ROBERT L. MARSH

deceased

Letters of administration having been granted on the 20th day of December, 1983, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Robert L. Marsh, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of December, A.D., 1983

ROBERT L. MARSH

Administrator

12-22; 12-29-83; 1-5; 1-12-84

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

HANCOCK COUNTY

RAILROAD

RECONSTRUCTION

V-BAR SCOUT RANCH

Hancock County, Mississippi

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in the Office of the Secretary to the Executive Committee, 2047 Airline Highway, Airline Village Shopping Center, Metairie, Louisiana 70002, until 1:45 p.m. local time, Wednesday, January 4, 1984, for the Bid on the Rail Road Reconstruction, V-Bar Scout Ranch, Hancock County, Mississippi. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. the same day.

The Bid Work consists of earthwork, real-erosion, erosion protection, slurry grade repair, concrete paving, bentonite slurry curtain walls and alterations for additional concrete or asphalt paving.

All bids must be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Secretary to the Executive Committee.

Copies of the Bidding Documents and Contract Documents are available on the Internet at www.hancockcountymississippi.org.

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